

**Comment  
of the  
day**

**50 years old**

**JUBILEE Year:** a time to look back with pride, to reflect with thankfulness, to ponder thoughtfully on past tribulations and trials; a time, too, to look forward with hope, to plan with resolve and to launch into the future with faith. This will be the chief concern of all those associated with Hongkong University in this 50th anniversary of its founding.

For this is a landmark in its history, appropriately coinciding with a stage of momentous development in the Colony's own history. The course to be taken by the University in the future will therefore best be decided by a careful study of present day conditions and needs.

If the past has one lesson for the University it is that there has never been, until recently, sufficient stimulus to bring to full flower an institution that has been budding with promise for the last 50 years. Local circumstances — all well enough known — conspired to retard its growth.

**E**ducation in Hongkong was a rare and expensive luxury. The local business community moreover either imported talent from abroad or else sided with the observation Lord Melbourne once made to Queen Victoria: "I don't know why they make all this fuss about education; none of the Pagets can read or write, and they get on well enough."

But to its everlasting credit the University weathered its difficulties and aided by a number of splendid gifts, survived public indifference. And today its position is unassailable. And how will the University develop? It is worth thinking how helpless and humstrung the Colony would be today without its own university-trained doctors, teachers, architects and engineers to realise how necessary consolidation and expansion is for the future. A survey of current needs is essential — but that is not enough.

**J**ubilee Year, whatever else it does, focuses public attention on this institution and its contribution to society. A jubilee appeal fund is to be opened and the extent to which expansion can take place will depend on the community's response. We go so far as to say that the Jubilee celebrations will be in vain unless they manage to stimulate wider public interest in the University. In addition to planning ahead, the University will be conscious of the need not only to maintain but improve existing standards, and to apply these, to whatever new ventures it undertakes. A final word: In every stage of its present development Hongkong has had to plan carefully within its means. If what it has done is worthy and commendable, it is because necessity has dictated it, imagination and skill have gone into its conception and quality of the highest order has characterised its execution. Similarly, the university must progress if on the occasion of its next great anniversary the authorities are to be as deservingly generous to the present administration as Sir Robert Black was yesterday to men like Sir Frederick Lugard and other founding fathers who were responsible for giving Hongkong a University which in turn has given so much to Hongkong.

**New move to launch campaign aimed at ending war  
DE GAULLE GOING TO ALGIERS**

**Vote receives  
mixed  
reception**

**Algiers, Jan. 9.**  
President de Gaulle intends to fly to Algiers to launch a new move for negotiations aimed at peace in Algeria by next July, responsible official sources said here today.

**3 killed  
in  
clashes**

**Algiers, Jan. 9.**  
Two Moslems and one European were killed today in clashes in small towns near Algiers.

At Boufarik a crowd of 1,000 Moslems attending a funeral demonstrated with shouts for a Moslem Algeria and cries of "Ferhat Abbas to power." They clashed with European civilians, stoning one to death. One Moslem was killed by a shot, reported to have been fired by a European civilian. At Bixia, 1,000 Moslem demonstrators paraded on the outskirts of the town and clashed with troops who blocked their path. Several soldiers were wounded and one Moslem was killed when the troops dispersed the demonstrators.

**MINOR EXCITEMENT**  
There was another Moslem demonstration at Tiarat, southern Algeria, where there was bloodshed during the referendum poll. No casualties were reported today.

Minor excitement occurred in one Algerian suburb but groups of Moslems dispersed without disorder. In Algiers, riot police dispersed groups of secondary school children shouting "Algerie Francaise."

Europeans in Algeria, many of whom are disgruntled over the result of the referendum on General de Gaulle's "Algerian Algeria" policy, were asking today, "What next?"

The Echo d'Alger headed its editorial, "Yes to what?" "The head of state will not be slow in giving us one or more answers on this subject—answers which may be hard to swallow," the newspaper said.

The Journal d'Alger, which backed de Gaulle's desired referendum as a blank cheque to the President of the Republic to settle the Algerian problem, said: "The road was wide open for General de Gaulle to 'impose his solution,' the newspaper said. It added that one of the notable features of the poll in Algeria was "the discipline which the army had clearly shown towards the Government."

**Plane crash**

**Wichita, Jan. 9.**  
The three-man crew died in the flaming crash of an Air Force B47 medium jet bomber near the south edge of McConnell Air Force base today.—AP.

**Latest  
striking  
news**

**London, Jan. 9.**  
A "wretched smell" sent 400 car workers on strike at the Rover factory at Solihull today. Rover officials sniffed—but found nothing apart from ordinary industrial smells. This made no difference to the strikers, who said they would not return to work until the irritating fumes ceased. Rover officials feared that a further 600 workers would join the unofficial strike tomorrow.

**THREAT**

**London, Jan. 9.**  
Five thousand employees at a Peterborough factory threatened to strike today unless 15-year-old Spencer Howden was kept on the payroll. A Ministry of Labour doctor had ruled that Spencer was under-size for a craft apprentice. Spencer, nicknamed "King Size" by his workmates, is only 4 feet 7 inches tall, weighs only 84 pounds and wears size three shoes. The factory management quickly offered Spencer a job as a clerk — and the strike was averted.

**RETURNED**

**London, Jan. 9.**  
More than 600 technicians on strike for the past nine weeks, returned to their jobs today at the American-owned Caterpillar Tractor Company's factory near Glasgow. A go-back agreement was reached at the Ministry of Labour offices in London last week which provided for negotiation regarding the dismissal of two shop stewards. The stoppage began on November 2 following the dismissal of the two shop stewards and developed into a dispute over union recognition.

**LOANS**

**London, Jan. 9.**  
Two more unions have decided to help Belgian strikers with loans. The Communist president of the Scottish area of the National Union of Mineworkers, Abe Moffat, said Scottish miners had decided to send £1,000. The Lancashire textile factory workers decided to give £500. The Trade Union Congress last week announced it was lending the Belgians £50,000.—UPI & China Mail Special.

**Kidnap  
victim  
dead**

**Portland, Ore., Jan. 10.**  
The body of Beverly Ann Allan, who was kidnapped on November 27 by her boy friend's killer, was found on Monday in a brushy area beside a highway. The body of the 16-year-old University of Washington student was found by highway workmen 37 miles west of Portland. Her boy friend, Larry Ralph Peyton, also 16, was found dead in the front seat of his car parked in a lover's lane. The sheriff's office said it lacked a good clue to Peyton's slayer and the girl's kidnapper. Officers speculated more than one person was involved.—AP.

**GOVERNMENTS  
AND MORE  
GOVERNMENTS**

**Paris, Jan. 9.**  
President de Gaulle's Government while celebrating victory in the referendum on Algeria today also celebrated two years in office—the first government to survive so long since Mr Raymond Poincare's which lasted from July 23, 1926 to November 6, 1928. Out of 130 governments between 1875 and 1939, only eight lasted more than a few months. Not one of the 22 cabinets of the Fourth Republic (1946 to 1958) survived two years.—Reuter.

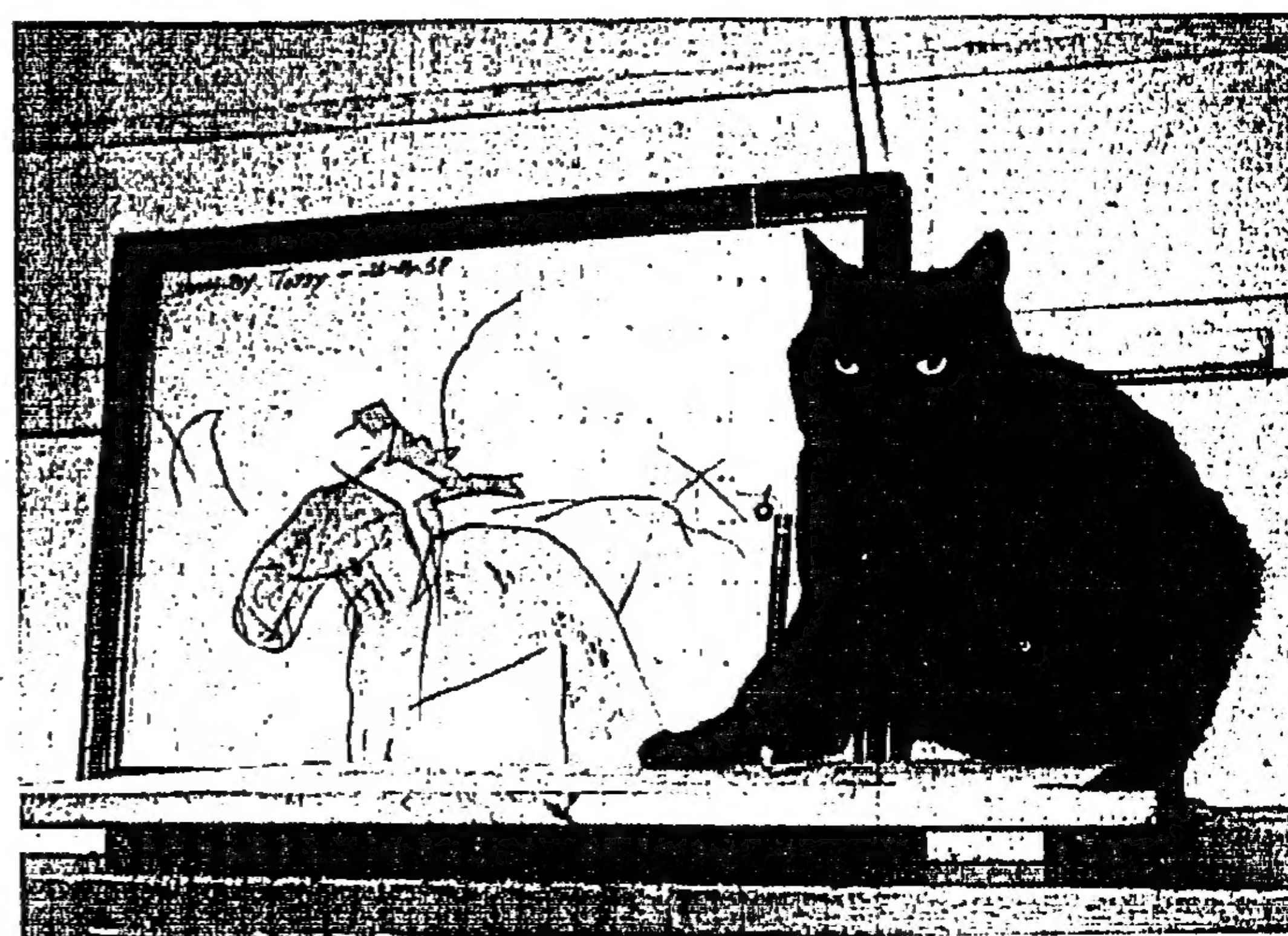
**Want fine for murder**

**Port Moresby, Jan. 9.**  
Four Papuans charged with having murdered a native yesterday in the grounds of a mission hospital said today in court they understood the charges and "wanted a fine."

Stipendiary Magistrate Mr N. O'Connell heard evidence of arrest, and remanded the men until January 17. Police reported that during had been battered to death by iron bars and lengths of chain when a mob attacked him in the grounds of a Catholic mission hospital. Two hours earlier, reports said, 200 tribesmen from rival groups in eastern New Guinea clashed at a nearby native market.

Police said they thought the market brawl and the murder were connected. It was thought the brawl began when a woman for whom a man had paid a "bride price" left with another man.—China Mail Special.

**The cat that draws**



A cat called "Topsy" has sketched a man riding a horse for a London art exhibition. Artist Dr George Cooper, of Hertford, whose 54 paintings are on show at Foyles in Charing Cross-road, taught his two-and-a-half year-old black cat to draw by holding a crayon on a string against a drawing pad. Topsy holds the crayon in her front paws. But the drawing, although on show, is not for sale. Said 47-year-old Dr Cooper: "I just thought Sir Albert Richardson (past president of the Royal Academy, who opened the exhibition) might be amused to see it." Topsy, a stray who walked into Dr Cooper's house in 1958, has done about six drawings. PICTURE SHOWS: "All my own work" says Topsy with her sketch of a man on a horse.—Express photo.

**Belgium recalling  
more troops  
from Germany**

**Brussels, Jan. 9.**  
The Belgian Government decided at an extraordinary Cabinet meeting tonight to call more troops back from Germany to deal with continuing strike riots.

Violence today centred on Charleroi and Mons, where troops and police fired warning shots when they clashed with strikers who attacked telephone exchanges and newspaper offices. A government communique tonight said one person was killed and two injured in Charleroi in what were described as accidents at road barricades thrown up by strikers. A government source refused to give details of the accidents, but said the barricades mostly comprised holes dug in cobbled roads followed by piles of cobble and other obstructions which fast drivers run into.

**Warning shots**

Riot police reinforcements moved into Antwerp port tonight following reports that agitators were infiltrating to stir up trouble in a mass demonstration tomorrow. Police in Charleroi today used fire hoses and fired warning shots into the air when strikers attacked newspaper offices. In Mons, police fired warning shots and threw teargas bombs when they repulsed an attack by hundreds of demonstrators on the local telephone exchange. Earlier troops foiled a mass invasion of the southern industrial town by "Socialist commandos," some of whom were arrested and taken several miles outside the city in lorries—where they were freed to walk back to town.—Reuter.

**DRUNK IN CHARGE  
OF BABY—£2 FINE**

**London, Jan. 9.**  
Farmworker James Loveridge, 20, was fined £2 today for being drunk in charge of a baby. A policeman told the court that he had to help Loveridge off a bus while Loveridge was carrying his 14-day-old daughter.—UPI.

**FOG BLANKETS  
HONGKONG  
AND MACAO**

The first fog of the year blanketed the Hongkongs approaches today, hampering marine navigation. As the harbour area is covered in light mist only, the seasonal change in weather has not interrupted air traffic at Kai Tak. A spokesman for the Royal Observatory said at noon today that fog surrounded Waglan and the South China coast. It is likely to clear up towards evening, he said. Macao residents also experienced their first fog of the year in the morning when harbour traffic was hampered and buildings at the mid-level of the city were enveloped. However, there were no reports of collisions either in Hongkong or Macao. Forecast for today: Light variable winds. Becoming cloudy and misty after sunset for the harbour area.

**'I will be back'  
—Margaret**

**Shannon, Jan. 9.**  
Smiling Princess Margaret flew home to London today after a 10-day visit to Ireland with her husband, Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones. "I will be back again and I will look forward to seeing you," Princess Margaret told Superintendent Philip McMahon of the Irish Criminal Investigation Department. He headed a 25-man bodyguard during her stay.

The bodyguard was to shield her from diehard Irishmen who still think the six counties of Northern Ireland should be a part of this Republic. But not one Irishman made a hostile move. Princess Margaret and Mr Armstrong-Jones spent six days with his mother, the Countess of Rosse and four with Lady de Vespi, a sister.—AP.

**3 escape  
from  
prison**

**London, Jan. 9.**  
Three men broke out of a London jail during the night, led by 38-year-old Harold "Rubber Bones" Webb, so called for an amazing series of escapes including two from high-walled, isolated Dartmoor prison.

Webb was serving four years at Wandsworth jail here for shopbreaking and carrying burglar's tools at night. When he was sentenced at London Sessions in 1959, the deputy chairman described him as "a man of obvious intelligence and ability and considerable ingenuity."

Last night he took with him James Kiernan, 34, serving four years from May last year for breaking-in and receiving, and Harold Jacobus, 33, who had just started a three-year sentence for conspiring to steal.

**IN ITALY**

Among Webb's escapes included one from Naples, Italy, in 1945, when he was serving three years for stealing an Army vehicle.

Webb claims in all 11 escapes including one from a military arrest. A Home Office spokesman said that in last night's escape, the three men, who were occupying the same cell, got over the prison wall with a rope of sheets and blankets.—China Mail Special.

**MACLEOD  
NOT  
LAST CS**

**London, Jan. 9.**  
The Financial Times today printed a long interview with Mr Iain Macleod in which he said he thought it "very unlikely indeed" that he would be Britain's last Colonial Secretary. "I am certain," he added, "that I have my hands very full now."

The Foreign Editor of the newspaper asked him, "If you were a European settler in any part of British East or Central Africa, how likely would you expect final control of your affairs to rest with Mr Macleod or his successors in London?"

**IN INTERESTS**

Mr Macleod said control would last just as long as the United Kingdom Government felt they must retain it in the interests of all the inhabitants in the territories. The Colonial Secretary was questioned as to his attitude towards other countries assisting Britain's dependent territories—in the limited volume of public funds available in the United Kingdom. Mr Macleod said they welcomed assistance from other friendly countries in the free world, and, of course, from the United Nations.—China Mail Special.

**Lost memory  
policeman  
found**

**Bristol, Jan. 9.**  
A policeman who took a job as a dance hall bouncer while suffering from loss of memory was being treated in hospital today. Constable Alec John, 34, disappeared while going to hospital on December 17 for treatment of head injuries he received when he was beaten up by three hoodlums. He was identified when the assistant manager at the dance hall saw his picture in a newspaper. John's wife, 30-year-old mother of two children, said: "It is wonderful to know that he is safe. But now I face the misery of his not knowing who I am."—UPI.







# Britain and Canada split on Laos supervisory issue

The diplomatic campaign to get the International Supervisory Commission for Laos revived appeared to diplomatic observers to become still more confused tonight, with signs of differences between Britain and Canada.

Complex negotiations behind the scenes, under way since before Christmas, have shown Britain to be close to India in its desire to revive the commission to supervise the Laos fighting, becoming a major world crisis.

Though not fully agreed on methods, Britain and India are seen as both wishing to work within the framework left by the 1954 Geneva conference in Indo-China. This framework includes a three-power international supervisory commission (India as chairman, with Canada and Poland), reporting to the Geneva co-chairmen, Britain and the Soviet Union.

## Britain cool

Canada, however, is reported to want to send out to Laos representatives of the three commission members acting individually rather than as a team, while efforts are made in the meantime to reconvene the 1954 Geneva conference on Indo-China.

An absence of teamwork of observers on the spot, it was felt here, would hardly promote cohesion between East and West but might aggravate tensions.

Britain was furthermore regarded as extremely cool towards the idea of any international conference which might yield only propaganda, and wrangling, while the situation inside Laos deteriorated.

Nevertheless, the motives behind Canada's attitude were recognised as prompted by a desire to get speedy international action to relieve tension.

At the same time Britain has to agree with India on how to revive the commission before approaching again the other co-chairman, the Soviet Union.

## Not eye to eye

India is reported loath to accept Britain's idea that it should take the initiative, feeling that this should be done by the two co-chairmen.

But the two co-chairmen do not see eye to eye, as Britain recognises the right-wing government of Prince Boun Oum, while Russia regards the neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma, now in exile in Cambodia, as still legally Prime Minister.

Diplomatic observers believed a formula would have to be found in these lengthy back-stage consultations whereby the international commission was empowered to approach and

deal with all parties in Laos, without prejudice to international recognition of Boun Oum or Souvanna Phouma.

The present state of affairs was discussed in separate talks which the Earl of Home, British Foreign Secretary, had today with Mrs Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, Indian High Commissioner, and with Mr Benjamin Rogers, Canadian acting High Commissioner.

## Communist claims

In addition, Mr Duncan Sandys, Commonwealth Secretary now visiting India, saw today the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru. Britain has also been in con-

tact with the United States, while India has been in contact with the Soviet Union.

Meanwhile, pro-Communist forces are "tightening their encirclement" of the Laotian Royal capital of Luang Prabang according to a Pathet Lao "Voice of Laos" broadcast quoted by Hanoi Radio today.

Pathet Lao units were "very active in central and lower Laos, inflicting heavy losses," Hanoi Radio quoted a "Voice of Laos" broadcast as saying their forces had taken control of "a vast area, stretching from upper to central Laos."—Reuter.

# W. German Defence Ministry cracks down on corruption

Bonn, Jan. 9. The West German Defence Ministry cracked down today to stop bribery and other improper practices used in obtaining military contracts.

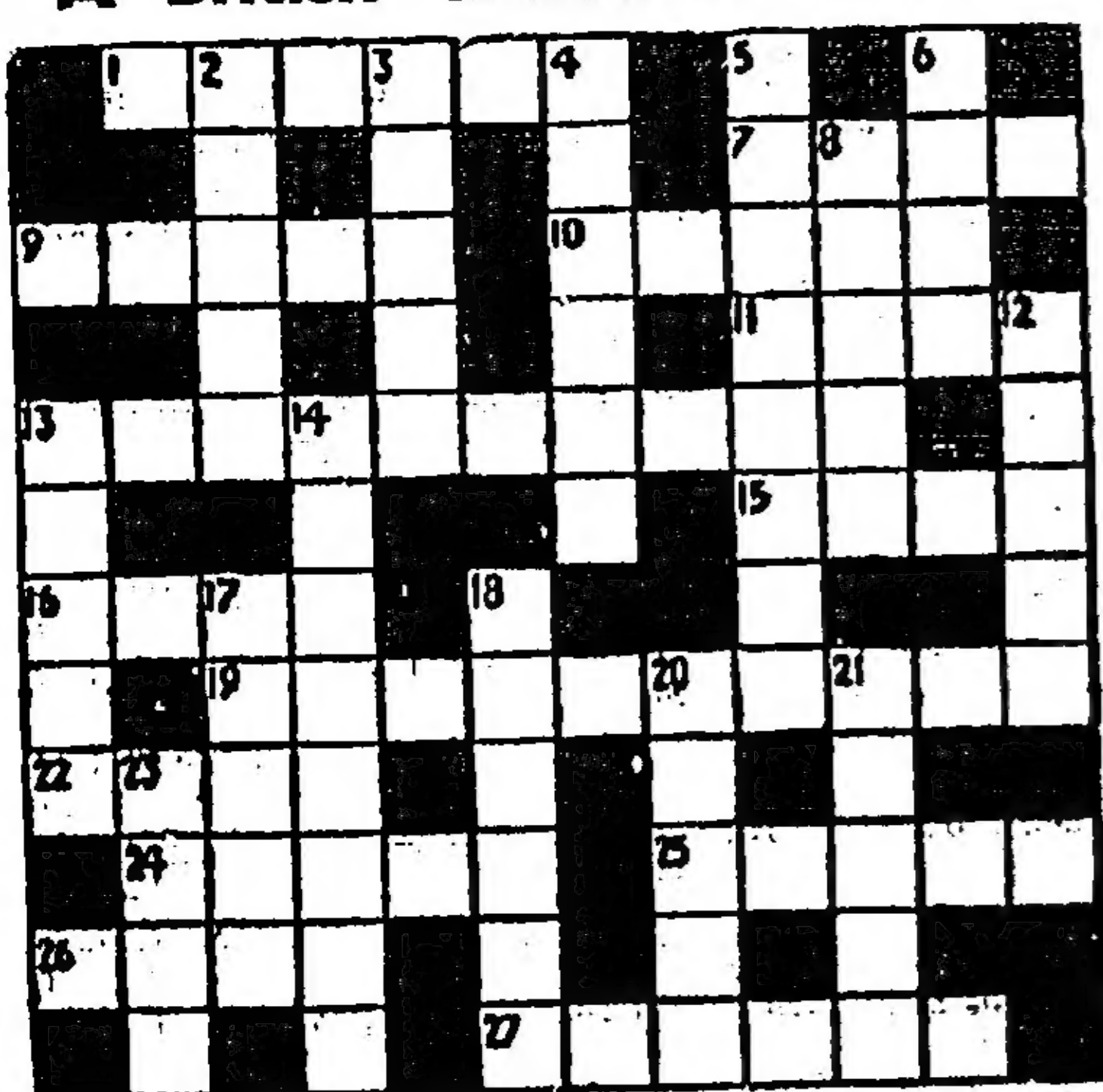
## New lens gives sight to the legally blind

Boston, Jan. 9. Development of a new type of contact lens which has corrected the eyesight of legally blind persons to normal in clinical testing was reported yesterday.

Dr Allen Ison of Buffalo, New York, told a symposium of 125 eye specialists that the lens was developed by Dr Donald Korb of Boston.

It enabled persons whose vision is declared legally blind to see "as normal persons see," Dr Ison, an optometrist said. Dr Korb had developed a "breaching plastic" from which the new lens was constructed, eliminating one of the major disadvantages of the tiny corrective device which fit to the contour of the eye.—UPI.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Early tactical move (6).
  - Surrounding emanation (4).
  - No live wire (5).
  - Senior from Scandinavia (5).
  - Father has nothing on (4).
  - Having a pow-wow (10).
  - They take some holding (4).
  - Only 50 per cent (4).
  - They keep people down (10).
  - Trickle down (4).
  - In high dudgeon (5).
  - Military Medal, maybe? (5).
  - Dingley Dell, for instance (4).
  - The little girl's exercise? (6).
- DOWN**
- Potatoes elected once, more! (5).
  - Outstanding battle front (5).
  - Occupational security (5).
  - Inhumanity (8).
  - Reared (4).
  - Well-established practice (5).
  - Goal of the desert travel-ler (6).
  - Made unintelligible (5).
  - Not serious enough (5).
  - Watered silk (5).
  - Run in (6).
  - Give out (6).
  - Native of Central Africa (5).
  - Bubbling brook? (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Mussel, 4 Vital, 7 Stoway, 8 Seal, 10 Paul, 12 Devilry, 13 Tower, 16 Rude, 17 Stoway, 18 Abhor, 20 Thrusts, 21 Dull, 23 Music, 24 Review, 25 Stage, 26 Cured, 27 Manifest, 28 Survivor, 29 Egan, 30 Inspired, 31 Ahead, 32 Terms, 33 Lowering, 34 Death, 35 Luxuries, 36 Yellowed, 37 Thrust, 38 Peru.

# Pro-Lumumba troops welcomed

Leopoldville, Jan. 9. A force of troops estimated at 2,050 strong supporting Mr Patrice Lumumba, the first Congo Prime Minister, has penetrated 150 miles into Katanga, according to reports reaching the United Nations here today.

The reports were received as the Congolese Government of President Joseph Kasavubu here formally warned the UN in a memorandum against aiding pro-Lumumba elements.

The Lumumba troops, who entered Katanga from the pro-Lumumba Orientale and Kivu Provinces, were warmly welcomed by Baluba tribesmen in the mining town of Manono and surrounding districts, the UN said.

The Balubas in the area are opposed to the President of the breakaway Katanga Province, Mr Moise Tshombe.

## ROADS BAD

It is not known how the troops reached Manono. The route from Kivu and Orientale lies through mountainous country, and roads are bad although there are many small airstrips.

Reports received in Elisabethville, the Katanga capital, by the UN today put the number of Lumumba troops in north Katanga at about 1,000. The UN commander in Elisabethville today sent observers to the Manono area to get a first-hand report.—Reuter.

# Red leader relieved of post

Moscow, Jan. 9. Mr Z. A. Tashenov, Chairman of the Council of Ministers of Soviet Kazakhstan, has been relieved of his post, according to the official Kazakhstan Pravda newspaper reaching Moscow today.

The newspaper's brief announcement said he had been "transferred to other work."

Tashenov had held the key grain area's top government post for only a year.

He succeeded Mr Dinash Kunayev, who became the republic's Communist Party secretary in a reshuffle following harvest failures in Kazakhstan.

Mr Tashenov was formerly President of the Republic. Kazakhstan is one of the Soviet Union's most important grain-growing areas, second only in size and production to the Russian Federation.

Mr Nikita Khrushchev's vast "virgin lands" grain scheme there was once controlled by Mr Leonid Brezhnev, now the Soviet President.—Reuter.

## Sir Winston

London, Jan. 9. Sir Winston Churchill, whose back was injured in a fall on November 16, is "recovering splendidly," a member of his household said today.

He is still at Chartwell, his country home, where he spent the Christmas holidays.—AP.

# Australia short of women migrants

Melbourne, Jan. 9. The Anglican Dean of Melbourne, Dr Barton Babbage, today called on the Australian government to encourage more women to immigrate to Australia.

The present immigration policy had created an unnatural position—Australia's balance of the sexes had been upset because more men than women had emigrated in recent years, Mr Babbage told reporters.

## RELUCTANT

Dr Babbage said that, unfortunately, a substantial number of migrant men had little prospect of marrying their countrywomen.

A number of Australian girls were reluctant to form close friendships with new Australians, he said.

The Commonwealth government could not be expected to form a measure of responsibility for this state of affairs.

Dr Babbage said a situation had arisen which needed Australia's compassion and practical concern.

More than 62,000 more males than females immigrated to Australia in three years from 1949, he said.

In the following three years there were 2,020 more males than females in the immigration intake.—China Mail Special.

# Million dollar libel suit withdrawn

New York, Jan. 9. By agreement of both sides, a \$1,393,333 libel and breach of contract suit against the Columbia Broadcasting System by singer Judy Garland, was withdrawn today in Federal court.

# LANCASHIRE WARNS IN REPORT

London, Jan. 9. The ever-increasing volume of yarn and cloth imports continues to threaten the future well-being of the Lancashire cotton industry, according to the annual report, issued today, of the yarn section of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

This continued threat was in spite of increased efficiency brought about by the streamlining of the industry and the present healthy state of order books, the report said.

Imports of cotton yarns and thread last year were 32.34 millions lbs, which was almost double those of 1959, while imports of woven fabrics last year were more than 500 million square yards.

In the event of a falling off in demand at home, relentless and unrestricted supplies from abroad could eventually neutralise the enterprising and courageous attempts to inject the industry with a new lease of life, the report warns.—Reuter.

# Dawn Addams and Prince told to see psychiatrist

Rome, Jan. 9. A judge today ordered British actress Dawn Addams and her estranged husband, Italian Prince Vittorio Massimo, to undergo psychiatric examinations.

The couple are fighting in court for custody of their 8-year-old son, Stefano. At a previous court session Miss Addams' lawyer contended that a mental examination of Prince Massimo would indicate the undesirability of the prince having custody of the child.

**KICKED**  
Judge Vittorio Novelli ordered that both mother and father be examined by a psychiatrist. No date was fixed for the examinations.

Massimo has had provisional custody of the boy since the couple separated two years ago. She alleged in a statement to newspaper reporters two weeks ago that Massimo kicked and pushed her when she visited his estate to see Stefano before Christmas.—AP.

The suit, reported in Marie Torre, New York Herald Tribune television and radio columnist, serving a 10-day sentence for contempt of court.

Miss Torre chose to serve the full term rather than disclose to Federal court the source of one of her stories, which concerned Miss Garland. She spent the 10 days in Hudson county jail in Jersey City, New Jersey, and was released in January 1959.

Miss Torre's conviction resulted from her repeated refusal, although ordered to by Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan, to reveal the source of a story printed in her column on January 10, 1957, concerning Miss Garland. Miss Garland's lawyers attempted to learn Miss Torre's source during pre-trial examinations.

Miss Torre's story quoted a CBS executive who was unnamed. She was adjudged in contempt of court when she refused to say who he was.—AP.

# UK toy industry meeting growing competition

Harrogate, Jan. 9. Mr Reginald Maulding, President of Britain's Board of Trade, said at the International Toy Fair here today that growing competition from overseas—particularly from Japan—must cause some concern in the British toy industry.

But he was confident that British toy manufacturers could compete "with any other country in the world and thereby maintain the export record which they have established during the past years."

Mr F. F. Parlos, Chairman of the Toy Fair, said some of the overseas visitors to the fair were "not always the kind of people we want here."

"I refer to those who come to snoop, to copy our ideas and our novelties," he added.—Reuter.

## Integration in Jacksonville

Jacksonville, Jan. 9. A U.S. Federal court order integrating recreational facilities in Jacksonville went into effect today without incident.

Signs which designated "white" and "coloured" rest rooms and drinking fountains in a park were removed. Bill Lavery, General Manager of the New Coliseum said tickets to future events will be sold on a first come first served basis and there will be no sections designated by race.—AP.

# Hammaraskjold visits troubled South African reserve

Johannesburg, Jan. 9. Mr Dag Hammaraskjold, United Nations Secretary-General, today visited South Africa's troubled African reserve of Pondoland—scene of recent killings and hut-burnings. He was motoring to Lusikisiki, heart of the disturbances, it was announced.

Mr Hammaraskjold's South African Air Force Vincent was temporarily grounded "as a precautionary measure" after the discovery of wing cracks in two Central African Airways' Viscounts, and he arrived here in an Air Force Dakota.

He switched planes at East London after journeying there from Capetown in the Viscount.

Mr Hammaraskjold's South African visit, follows U.N.

Security Council condemnation of the Union's "Apartheid" policies.

**CRITICISED**  
The Johannesburg evening paper the Star said he would start a "second stage" of disturbances with the Prime Minister, Dr Hendrik Verwoerd, on Wednesday.

Mr Hammaraskjold was criticised by a left-wing colourist political group, the National Anti-Coloured Affairs Party.

ment Committee, which said he "serves the interests of colonialist powers and dollar imperialism."

In a Capetown statement, the group said his visit was "connected with the interests of the property-owning, industrial and commercial classes."

Mr Hammaraskjold should meet only government representatives of the ruling classes, the statement said.—Reuter.



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## CAPITOL

— SHOWING TO-DAY —  
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.  
Kellie YUMI  
Jiyun FUJIMASA  
Toruko NIKI  
in  
**"THE BAD ONES"**  
In DaisScope  
With English Sub-titles  
To-morrow At 12.30 p.m.  
**"MIRACLE IN THE RAIN"**

British police—  
are they  
over-zealous?

London, Jan. 9.  
Over-zealous British police are liable to tow away a parked car and impound it for no good reason, the nation's three leading motoring organisations complained.

The complaint was presented to a royal commission on the police by the Royal Automobile Club, the Automobile Association and the Royal Scottish Automobile Club.

In the past few years of boom car sales parking regula-

tions have been stringently tightened throughout Britain. The memorandum compiled by the three organisations said police had no clear policy. Motorists were perplexed to find regulations enforced in different ways at different times in different parts of the country. Often drivers were unable to see clearly whether they had the right or not to park in some streets.

For 800 pupils

SCHOOL  
ON THE  
HIGH  
SEAS

Southampton, Jan. 9.  
The 12,615-ton liner Dunera is to be refitted as Britain's first educational and holiday cruise ship, it was announced.

She is now embarking passengers here for her last voyage—to the Middle East—as a troopship. When she returns to Britain on February 5, she will be converted into a "travelling classroom."

The liner will accommodate 800 boys and girls over 12 travelling in organised parties with adult leaders. They will combine ocean travel and visits to foreign countries with essential studies aboard. Six lecture rooms and a teaching staff are being provided.

This year, 10 cruises are being arranged to Scandinavia and other European countries. Students' fares will range from £28 to £34.

Dunera is owned by the British India Steam Navigation Company. — China Mail Special.

## A reminder

Sometimes they got away with a polite reminder. At others they returned from shopping sprees to find their cars had been towed away.

The organisations also said the British public had a "marked aversion" to plain clothes patrols—innocent looking private cars with rain-coated drivers and often super-charged engines, lurking in wait for the unwary law-breaker.

The memorandum claimed that uniformed police patrols, clearly in evidence, had a more beneficial effect.

Traffic wardens—who supervise parking—must be of "incontestable character," it added. "Traffic" should only be given to motorists for clear offences such as indisputable illegal parking, and not for debatable ones, "which can engender ill feeling in the motoring public." — China Mail Special.

## New appointment

London, Jan. 10.  
General Lauris Norstad, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, today announced the appointment of British Rear Admiral J. Howson as Acting Commander, Allied Naval Forces, Northern Europe.

He will succeed Commander P. W. Graham. The new appointee was until recently Chief of Staff to the Commander-in-Chief in Plymouth. — AFP.

## RIALTO

To-day 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30

**SOMEONE ELSE'S HUSBAND AND SOMEONE ELSE'S WIFE...**  
KIRK DOUGLAS · NOVAK  
ERIN BARBARA  
**KOVACS RUSH**  
**Strangers When We Meet**  
WALTER MATTHAU  
VICTORIA BRUCE · KENT SMITH · HELEN GALLAGHER  
Screen play by ERIC ROSS, based on hit novel  
Produced and Directed by ERIC ROSS  
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— SHOWING TO-DAY —  
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.  
Kellie YUMI  
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To-morrow At 12.30 p.m.  
**"MIRACLE IN THE RAIN"**

**NEVER STEAL ANYTHING SMALL**  
To-morrow, Wed. Jan. 11

## ON SEX EDUCATION

'WE HAVE FAILED'  
SAYS TEACHER

London, Jan. 9.  
A plea for sex education in British schools by qualified people was made by an executive of the National Union of Teachers.

Addressing the modern school section of the N.U.T. conference, Mr W. A. Baker said he believed teachers should "take the plunge, stick their necks out, express opinions and put into practice experiments to get rid of social dangers."

"There seems to be a departure from moral standards these days, particularly so far as sex is concerned," he went on. "We have failed, as a profession and as a community, adequately to instruct children in the attributes of using these powers of production of life — and a good life — rather than for the abuse of a good life," he said.

## Politics

Mr Baker said he would also like to see politics in the school curriculum to promote interest in international affairs.

"It is just as important for children to discuss Laos, Russia and Ghana as it is to discuss history of 800,000 years ago," he said. — China Mail Special.

## 'REACTING CHILDISHLY'

BRITAIN'S ADULTS  
JEALOUS OF  
THEIR TEENAGERS

London, Jan. 9.  
Adults are jealous of teenagers who seem to have plenty of money to spend, a sociologist told a conference of youth workers here.

DOGS  
FOR  
EXPORT

London, Jan. 9.  
British dog breeders last year exported a record total of 5,036 pedigree dogs for a round sum of about £500,000 according to figures published here.

The largest number, 2,268 — went to the United States. Canada was the highest customer.

The miniature poodle, Britain's "log dog" for several years, accounted for 1,049 of the exports. Of the rest 883 were toy poodles which were registered as a separate breed in Britain only in 1937. — China Mail Special.

MRS IONIDES  
PROMISE

London, Jan. 9.  
Mrs Nellie Ionides a wealthy 77-year-old widow has threatened to revoke her promise to leave to the town of Twickenham, Middlesex, her Thames-side home including its historic octagon room.

The octagon room was built in about 1730 in the grounds of what later became Orleans House and the home of Louis Philippe. It is now a world renowned architectural attraction.

Mrs Ionides has warned Twickenham Council that if her views about the building of a new school near the house are disregarded she will revoke the promise she made in 1950 to leave the house to the council. Her husband Mr Basil Ionides was one of best known architects and interior designers in Britain between World Wars I and II. — China Mail Special.

The sociologist, 53-year-old Dr Mark Abrams, said there is "a great deal of resentment and jealousy among adults towards young people."

He quoted figures of teenage spending from an unpublished survey taken of 6,000 teenagers from all parts of Britain. "This is the first time the monopoly of the adult world in economic matters has ever been broken," he said.

Britain's five million teenagers, he went on, spend £830 million a year—but this is only five per cent of total national spending on consumer goods.

**Monopoly**  
"In fact the amount they spend comes to less than the adult world spends on cigarettes alone," he said.

"Adults take it for granted they should have a monopoly of spending. They are reacting rather childishly to the teenagers — rather in the way they accuse the teenagers themselves of acting," Dr Abrams added. — China Mail Special.

Manslaughter  
suspect  
is released

San Francisco, Jan. 9.  
A 61-year-old first world war pensioner, arrested after a fire in a "Skid Row" hotel here on Friday in which 20 people lost their lives, has been released pending further investigation.

The man, Raymond Gorman, occupied a room at the old brick-and-brownstone Thomas Hotel. The fire was reported to have started in a mattress in his room. He was held on a charge of suspected manslaughter.

Gorman said at the time that he had been drinking and could not remember anything. Police here said there was insufficient evidence to hold Gorman any longer at present. — Reuter.

NEW F.E.A.F.  
APPOINTMENT

London, Jan. 9.  
Air Vice-Marshal John Forder Hobler, 53, is to be Air Officer in Charge of Administration, Far East Air Force as from next May, the Air Ministry announced here tonight.

Born in Queensland, Air Vice-Marshal Hobler, who transferred from the Royal Australian Air Force to the RAF in 1932, held a similar position in the Middle East Air Force from July, 1958, to October 1958. — China Mail Special.

## Wage increases

London, Jan. 9.  
About 250,000 workers in the British shipbuilding and repairing industry are to get increased wages, it was announced after a two-hour meeting between employers and union representatives here today.

The employers have twice rejected the claim. Skilled workers are to get another 8/8 a week, semi-skilled, 8/- 1/6 a week. Increases are payable from today. — Reuter.

## LEE-PRINCESS

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JOEL MC CREA  
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BY DAN FLEMING  
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IT'S THOSE  
BULGARS  
THE PACKLESS  
ONES!  
THE EXPLOSION  
SENT THE WOMEN  
SCUTTLING

THE PLACE WAS SUPPOSEDLY A TERROR OF  
FIGHTING FIGURES ALL ARMED WITH KNIVES  
**"NEVER STEAL ANYTHING SMALL"**  
To-morrow, Wed. Jan. 11

A GUN'S  
CONFESSION  
OF THE  
LIES THIS  
LIES THIS

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Jet-prop  
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and WEST COAST  
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# TOMORROW'S HEADLINES

WHAT headlines will scream out at us during 1961? What local stories will supply ammunition for local bar chatter in the months to come?

With his eye on a possible scoop, our astrological correspondent enrolled the aid of his cracked crystal ball, a pack of shaved playing cards, a cup (chipped) of last week's tea leaves, half-a-dozen dog bones and the office cat, and came up with the following news predictions:

Peak residents will complain about the driving operations in the lower levels.

A well-known correspondent to local newspapers will start a storm of protest over the killing of Chinese dogs in the New Territories.

An American businessman will announce plans to build a multi-story, first-class hotel in Hongkong.

An authoritative spokesman will stress the need for more first-class hotel accommodation in Hongkong.

Two local political organisations will press the British authorities for a "summit" conference to discuss plans for political freedom from the "yoke

of imperialistic tyranny"; and the five members of a local humanitarian organisation will stage a non-violent sit-down demonstration outside the Central Government Offices.

A favourite may win at Happy Valley, and a local newspaper tipster will tip his first winner.

A local building contractor will prematurely release information about a certain bridge, this statement will be categorically denied by an authoritative spokesman.

A visiting United Kingdom textile magnate will say he thinks local industrialists are putting all their eggs into one basket; local industrialists will reply that they think that what he really means is that Hongkong manufacturers are putting too many eggs into the British basket; after local controversy over the United Kingdom

A Venezuelan businessman will announce plans to build a multi-story, first-class hotel in Hongkong.

A visiting tourist will say there is a growing need for more first-class hotel accommodation in Hongkong.

An animal lover will protest over the inhumane killing of a cockroach at Aberdeen.

A visiting United Kingdom textile magnate will say he thinks local industrialists are putting all their eggs into one basket; local industrialists will reply that they think that what he really means is that Hongkong manufacturers are putting too many eggs into the British basket; after local controversy over the United Kingdom

textile quota later in the year, several local textile men will form a splinter group, the Hongkong Manufacturers (for the UK) Association.

An Ethiopian businessman will announce plans to build a multi-story, first-class hotel in Hongkong.

A local tourist official will urge the building of more first-class hotel accommodation in Hongkong.

A Communist Service/Police exercise will be termed: "A complete success."

Further restrictions will be placed on motorists wanting to park in the Central districts, but motorists will continue to be able to park free of charge in Albert-road, just above the Government Offices.

There will be complaints about handicaps in the Macao Grand Prix.

## Eskimo

The Chairman of an annual cultural exhibition will decry the local apathy to the Arts.

An Eskimo businessman will announce plans to build a multi-story, first-class hotel in Hongkong.

A visiting tourist agent will urge that more first-class hotels be built in Hongkong.

An authoritative radio station will broadcast a series of 25 two-hour lectures on the psycho-neurosis value of using sugar in tea and of putting the milk in last.

A foreign businessman will reveal plans to operate football pools from Lantau.

There will be a battle between three pretty Hongkong girls, winners of local finals in the Miss World, Miss Universe and Miss International Beauty contests; each will claim that she is the only one legally entitled to the name, "Miss Hongkong."

## Mongolian

A Mongolian businessman will announce plans to build a multi-story, first-class hotel in Hongkong.

A local building contractor will reveal plans to build a first-class hotel accommodation in the Colony.

Official statements will say that such-and-such a campaign has had a satisfactory year, but will add: "There is, however, no cause for complacency in this matter."

A local football enthusiast, who will only recently have arrived in the Colony, will suggest in the correspondence columns of the local press, that the Central district traffic problem could very easily be solved if a road were built through the Hongkong Cricket Club grounds.

A visiting American town planner will suggest that the land between the Island and Kowloon could be reclaimed, thus producing more land on which to build resettlement estates, and which would also save all the expense of building a bridge or a tunnel.

A young literary scholar, who knows by heart the only recently published passages of a certain novel about a lady and a gamekeeper, will be heard to say: "Why the ... have you built so many hotels in Hongkong?"

As the White House prepares for a new tenant, a question of vital concern to all mankind...

# CAN KENNEDY MAKE SURE OF PEACE IN 1961?

JANUARY. Just a month like any other. There is nothing remarkable in it except that we have thrown away the old calendar and begun a new one.

Yet, as the New Year begins, we cannot help peering into the future. What does it hold as mankind sweeps tumultuously forward into the decade of the 'sixties?

It holds infinite promise and infinite peril. If we are wise, it will open for us the magic box of science. An end to hardship and want. An end to most diseases. A planet glowing with health and prosperity as never before.

But if we take the wrong turning there may be no human life left alive when the decade ends. The gifts of science are what we make them. Great for positive achievement. Great also for destruction.

We can no longer steer a middle course. We have only the choice between extremes. Man must either rise to the height of his destiny. Or he will perish.

Are there solid, practical grounds for hope? Yes, there are such grounds. Hard analysis shows that 1961 can be the year of decision, turning the world in the right direction.

Very soon Kennedy will be installed as President of the United States. He brings with him the promise of a new start for all the Western world, and for the world beyond the Iron Curtain as well.

## Wasted years

Criticism was muted while Eisenhower was in the White House. Now, looking back, we can see that he has given the world eight barren years of wasted opportunities.

Dulles, at any rate, had a policy, though it was the wrong one. He believed that the Western world had only to hang on and the Soviet empire would crumble of itself. Instead, Soviet strength has grown with each year.

Eisenhower did not even have this belief. He had good will, nothing more. And he relied on his reputation for past achievements to carry him through the problems of the present.

The vacancy of American policy is at last filled. President Kennedy cannot rest on his laurels. He has no laurels to rest on. His reputation is still to make. It will be his aim to achieve great things, not to stall off the inevitable reckoning.

He is young. He is energetic. His first appointments show that he means to direct policy himself. There will be no new Dulles in the Democratic Administration.

## The policy

What will this policy be? Kennedy has already defined part of it. The United States will take up the challenge of "peaceful competition." They will strive to win over the uncommitted nations by a massive programme of economic aid.

This is an essential task for the whole Western world. Yet alone it is not enough. There is a task still more essential. And that is to dispel the cloud of mutual suspicion which hangs between the Communist world and the West.

Mutual? Yes, mutual. It is my deep conviction—almost the only deep conviction I have about politics—that we misjudge the Communists almost as gravely as they misjudge us.

by  
**A. J. P. TAYLOR**

We know ourselves. We know that all we ask in the world is peace and quiet, to be left alone and to leave others alone. When the Communists refuse to believe this, we conclude that they are set on a deliberate plan of world conquest.

No doubt the Communists want to see Communism succeed all over the world. No doubt they believe that it will. This is far from wanting to conquer the world by armed force. After all, we think just the same about democracy. We want it to win, and we think it will.

It is easy to say that we have no aggressive intentions. But consider for a moment how it looks from the Communist side.

## Building up

Think of China, a great nation of six hundred millions, excluded from the United Nations when every tin-pot dictator is let in.

Think of the armed backing given to the utterly discredited Chiang Kai-shek by successive American Administrations.

The Americans are bringing nuclear arms into Europe. We allow Dr Adenauer to talk about "liberalising" Eastern Germany. We refuse to seek a settlement over Berlin.

It is no good pretending that things in Europe are going the right way. They are going the wrong way. Tension is not relaxing. It is building up. Khrushchev has often shown the vision of a wise statesman, who grasped both the perils and the promise for mankind. But by no means always.

Though he had some excuse over the American spy-plane, these are the things which Kennedy will ponder as he enters the White House. Here is the lead which he can give to mankind. No other human being can do it.

But the tone was less clear and confident than the previous statement in 1957. It seems that Khrushchev was hard pressed by the Chinese Communists. He has been given another chance for his policy after a severe tussle.

It may well be the last chance Khrushchev has to prove that compromise will work. Or he will be discredited. Harder men will take his place. This could be the end of all our hopes.

Let there be no mistake. We have not much time. It is the considered opinion of the best American experts that, if the nuclear race continues, the weapons will one day go off by themselves. And that day is not far distant.

There can be no half-hearted nuclear war. There can only be universal destruction. We have to make an end of war. Or it will make an end of us. The cause of war is suspicion. Get rid of suspicion, and the cause of war will vanish of itself. We can solve all our problems, the moment that we really want to do so.

These are the things which Kennedy will ponder as he enters the White House. Here is the lead which he can give to mankind. No other human being can do it.

If he succeeds, the decade of the 'sixties will be the greatest known in history. If he fails, history will come to an end. I think he will succeed. We all wish to survive. And therefore we are all allies in the struggle for a saner world.



London Express Service

## PHOTOGRAPHS

by our Staff Photographers

- New Year's Eve Dance at I.R.C.
- P.I. Trade Mission Cocktail Party
- St. John's Cathedral X'mas Party
- Kowloon Chamber of Commerce Dinner
- St. John's College Students Association Ball
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# MR BRAMWELL PUTS LOVE IN ITS PROPER PLACE

THE young Mrs Bramwell took an afternoon nap the other day in a huge Queen Anne bed in the room which used to be her guardian's sanctum—a good deal more "grown up" than the typical schoolgirl's room elsewhere in the flat in which she slept until a few weeks ago.

While she slept, her husband Roy talked in the sitting-room about himself and their surprising marriage.

Anna Bramwell is only 10 years old. Her husband, a wealthy property owner, is 33. Moreover, until December 12, when they married, he was her guardian. She was given into his care when she was eight.

## SEPARATED

Mr Bramwell, a fair-haired man with a pudgy, pleasant face, and penetrating blue eyes, said: "Quite honestly, I would not recommend a marriage like ours as a common practice. I don't imagine all 16-year-olds are as mature as Anna.

"She came to live in my house when she was just a little girl. Her parents had separated; they were close friends of mine and they asked me to look after her."

"Both of them put a huge amount of trust in me—although I was a rather lively 25-year-old with absolutely no knowledge of how to deal with children."

"So, when Anna arrived I told her: 'Look here, the first sign of any childish tantrums you will have to go home.'"

"There were no tantrums. My little 'daughter' was a self-possessed, intelligent child."

"She has never regarded me as her father. I mean she has never called me 'Daddy', although, obviously, I have played a big part in her emotional development."

At what point did Mr Bramwell come to think of himself as a rather reserved, detached guardian and begin to think of himself as a possible husband?

He puffed hard on his cigarette and thought for a moment.

Then he said: "Anna was 15 when I decided I wanted to marry her, although I didn't tell her so."

"You see, she had started to go out with boy friends."

"And I suddenly found that I was jealous."

"Then she got bored with her boy friends."

"And all at once we had this kind of emotional moment of truth. And we both began to talk about marriage."

"For the first time I realised just how deep our mutual feelings were."

## INTERESTS

"I thought long and hard weighing up all the pros and cons with terrible care."

"I realised that I would be depriving her of much of her teenage life and her future dates with her contemporaries."

"But, after all, lots of teenagers get married nowadays. The whole attitude to young marriage has changed."

"In the end there were certain things very clear in my mind."

"There was, for a start, a clear identity of interests and aims. We both loved music and we had the same sort of taste in literature."

"We had a similar outlook on life and its problems."

"I demanded one more condition—namely, that we must be able to live together for the rest of our lives. I knew that we could. So we got married."

"I pointed out that, in all that he had told me, he had not once mentioned the word 'love'."

"I realised that," he said. "I omitted the word deliberately."

"I believe that the classical I have outlined are more important than romantic love."

"That's a lot of words, but it has taken its proper place in

a carefully thought out and immensely serious marriage."

Mr Bramwell has been married before. His marriage broke up when he was "very young."

"I hadn't thought about things then," he said.

"I mentioned the possibility of children."

"There will be no children for some time yet," he commented. "We must enjoy life first. Both of us."

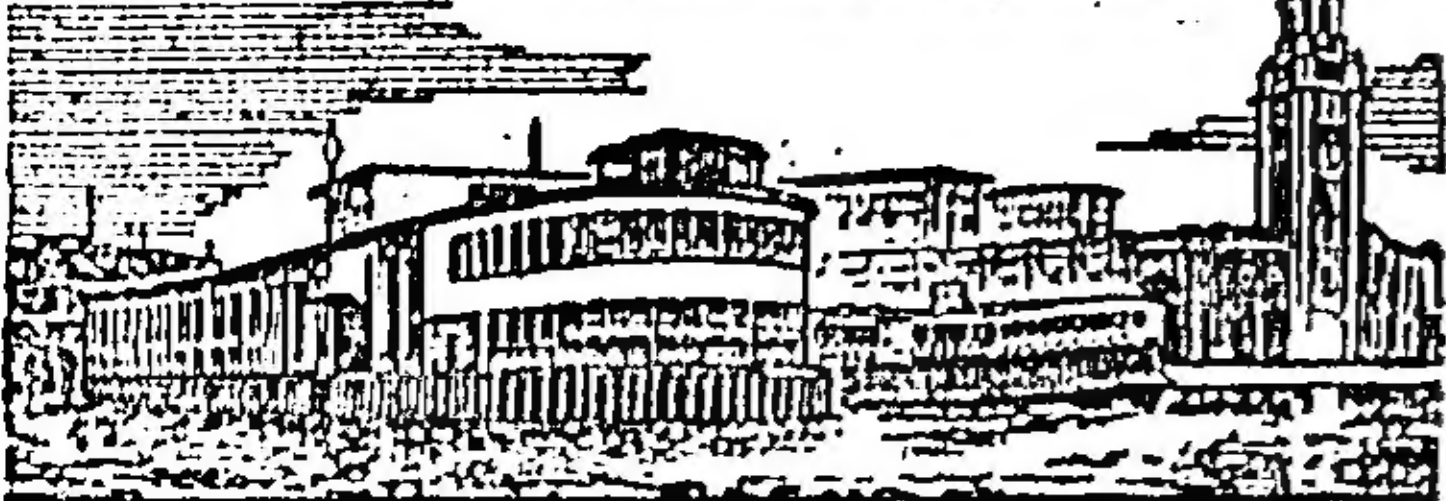
"Remember, my wife is still studying. When she has finished, I want to take her round the world in a yacht. And when she has settled completely into marriage there will be plenty of time for children."

The young Mrs Bramwell slept on in the Queen Anne bed, her husband lit his 15th cigarette in an hour and said: "I am willing to waive a huge sum of money this day will be a long and extremely happy marriage—though I'm sure others like it could be very dangerous."

—DENIS PITT  
—London Express Service



## What's Best in Kowloon?



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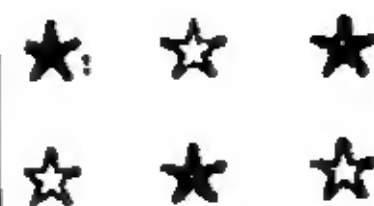
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## LADY LUCK

### your CHINA MAIL horoscopes

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10

**AQUARIUS** (January 21-February 19): You are more likely to achieve success in business by sheer hard work than through taking the chances that do not always come off.

**PISCES** (February 20-March 20): If a friend has mislead an appointment with you today, don't jump to hasty conclusions. It won't be long before you have a plausible explanation.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Be ready to give understanding and encouragement to a person who leans on you for moral support.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Don't withhold today's good news from those who are interested in your welfare, and whose natural anxiety will thus be allayed.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): Avoid expressing constructive criticism of a person who may misinterpret your words and take offence.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 21): A small token of gratitude to someone who has done you a good turn will be appreciated far and above its actual cost.

**LEO** (July 22-August 21): If you wish a partnership to become a lasting one, postpone signing any papers until towards the end of the week.

**VIRGO** (August 22-September 22): A person born under Virgo, whom you met recently, will probably always remain just an acquaintance. A more intimate bond is hardly likely between you.

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22): Plan your programme for the year carefully, taking into consideration the possibility of a lengthy voyage.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21): Curb your inclination to be possessive, or your friends will tend to shy away from you.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21): You can best impress a person of the opposite sex by being your natural self. Affection would only obscure your true personality.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 20): A period of quiet after a hectic social season is indicated, in order to restore your depleted nervous energy.

**YOUR LUCKY COLOUR:** If today is your birthday, look out for ULTRAMARINE. It ought to bring you luck.

## KISS AND BE DAMNED

KISSING is probably one of the major joys of courting, but according to scientists who have made an extensive research into the subject it is a risky pastime.

By **BRONWYN EVANS**

They claim that a kiss not only passes on germs and infectious diseases, but affects the glottal gland at the base of your brain. This is the gland that manufactures adrenocorticotrophic hormone, which stimulates the adrenal gland near the pituitary gland so that certain chemicals are released. These chemicals affect the body by breaking down

the white blood cells at a fast rate. Blood pressure increases, tubes in the lungs dilate to provide more oxygen, the heart beats faster and perspiration breaks out. All this sounds very technical and alarming, and perhaps is even more so when translated into the layman's language. For it suggests that a kiss raises the

blood pressure and so reduces the span of life. Each normal kiss, the scientists claim, reduces a person's life span by three minutes, whereas a passionate kiss chops off at least five minutes. After 400 kisses, a complete day of a person's life span is wiped out.

If this isn't enough to put a damper on young lovers then they had better read the booklet, published in America, entitled "Ten Rules of Kissing." This will put you off kissing for life. It's just too much trouble.

- Here are some of the rules—
1. Guard against sudden changes in temperature when kissing.
  2. At a party where kissing games are played, be sure to gargle frequently.
  3. Kissing in a fur coat: one minute and lighter apparel the next is extremely dangerous.
  4. Don't kiss in crowded places.
  5. Don't kiss on trains, at fairs, in theatres, stores, grocer's shops and lifts.
  6. Don't kiss in any poorly ventilated room.
  7. Kissing anyone with any sort of ailment should be avoided.
  8. If you feel "all-in" after kissing take a hot mustard foot-bath and keep out of draughts.

After reading this you will either become a convert to the anti-kissing sect and live to a frustrated but ripe old age. Or you will throw caution to the winds and Kiss and be Damned.

## COOKING COLUMN by Helen Burke

**CARRE D'AGNEAU** (neck of lamb chops) is the kind of dish to try out for two and then multiply the quantities as many times as necessary for a party.

For your friend and yourself, you will need two nice, thick, neck-of-lamb, cutlets, chined and with the end rib bones chopped off for about 1½ inches.

When there are several of these and the spine bones, they will make a good stock for Scotch Broth. Other main ingredients are mushrooms, onion and egg yolk.

### THE ONION SAUCE

First, make the onion sauce. Simmer a finely chopped, large Spanish onion in a walnut of butter until it is translucent. Work in a teaspoon of flour and four to five tablespoons of milk, and cook, while stirring, until the mixture is fairly thick. Cool slightly, then add a beaten egg yolk, and pepper and salt to taste.

### THE MUSHROOMS

Chop 1-4oz mushrooms, including their stalks, and cook them for several minutes in a walnut of butter and a tablespoon of toy milk cream. Season them, too.

Meanwhile, grease a shallow oven-dish and, in it, grill the cutlets on both sides, leaving them slightly underdone. Season them to your liking.

**THE ASSEMBLING**  
Spread the mushrooms on the cutlets and cover them with the onion sauce. Sprinkle it with a level tablespoon of grated Parmesan cheese and place under a fairly hot grill.

When the surface is bubbling and brown-flecked, serve the cutlets with creamy mashed potatoes and canned flag-leaves or butter beans, sprinkled with chopped parsley. For those who like it, I suggest a crushed clove of garlic heated with the beans.

**THE SWEET**  
I would suggest individual Cremes Caramel.  
—(London Express Service.)

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When vegetables are in short supply try adding a tin of baked beans to your casserole or stew, about 10 minutes before serving. This will make up the deficiency.

Here is the best way to clean a stained aluminium saucepan. Pour in enough cold water to cover the stains, add a lemon cut in thick slices, and bring to the boil. Leave to cool. If some of the stains persist, dip the lemon slices in salt and rub

the affected parts of the saucepan before rinsing and drying.

To remove a piece of paper that has become stuck to the surface of a varnished table, apply a little oil to the paper and round the edges. When the oil has soaked in thoroughly you can remove the paper by gently rubbing it with a cloth.

The best biscuits are made by kneading the dough for only thirty seconds on a lightly floured board.



**WOMEN** being women, are always prepared to ignore the elements, and usually discard those inelegant long combinations and sport something a little more decorative like this.

## STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

### A Very Special Floor

—Punch Played There Every Saturday Afternoon—

By **MAX TRELL**

"LONG, LONG ago, when I was young," said Mr. Punch to Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, "I had a wonderful old Grandmother. I would visit her every Saturday afternoon."

"She lived in a little house—

it was even older than she was—at the end of a very old street filled with shady old trees."

### Paused and smiled

Mr. Punch paused to puff at his pipe, a smile appeared in the corner of his lips as he thought of his old Grandmother who lived in the old house at the end of the old street so many long years ago.

Knarf and Hanid begged Mr. Punch to tell them more about his old Grandmother.

"Tell us," said Knarf, "what you did when you went to see her every Saturday afternoon."

For a moment or two longer, Mr. Punch puffed at his pipe in silence.

### Wonderful old house

"I can't begin to tell you what a wonderful old house it was," he said. "There was a cellar and a ground floor and an upstairs floor and an attic—"

"That sounds like lots of houses," interrupted Hanid.

### Mr. Punch nodded.

"But, there was another floor," he said. "It was above the attic. It was the Saturday-afternoon-floor. That was the most wonderful floor of all."

"Isn't that attic in a house the top floor? Isn't it right under the roof?"

"That's what I always thought, too," said Hanid.

"That's what it is in most houses," agreed Mr. Punch. "And that's how it was in my Grandmother's house on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and on Saturday morning."

"But on Saturday afternoon, there was always that other floor, the one above the attic—the one on top of the attic, the Saturday-afternoon-floor."

Again Mr. Punch puffed on his pipe.

"Let me tell you how I always used to climb up to the Saturday-afternoon-floor."

"My Grandmother always kept a key in the pocket of her old calico apron. I never really had the key myself—I never even saw it—but it was in Granny's apron pocket just the same."

"First we had milk and cake downstairs."

"And now we're ready to go up to the Saturday-afternoon-floor," my Grandmother would finally say.

"Then she would put on the old calico apron with the key in the pocket and up we would go."

### Sat in rocking chair

"First we got to the upstairs floor," continued Mr. Punch. "Then, we got to the attic. And when we reached the attic, Grandmother would sit in a rocking chair, a very old rocking chair it was, and I would sit on her lap."

"Now shut your eyes for a moment," she would say to me, "and I'll open the door and we'll rock right up to the Saturday-afternoon-floor."

"And did you?" asked Knarf and Hanid excitedly.

"It happened every time," answered Mr. Punch. "When I opened my eyes again—and I'm almost sure I did open my eyes—I always found myself in that wonderful Saturday-afternoon-floor."

### It was different

"But wasn't it like any other floor of any other house even though it was on top of the attic?" Knarf asked, still sounding as if he couldn't quite believe what Mr. Punch was saying.

Mr. Punch shook his head.

"I can't begin to tell you how different it was," he said. "There were a Cat and a Dog who talked. There was a piano that played by itself. There was an old stuffed Lion. There was a friendly Policeman. There was a rainbow in the corner."

"There were Mother Goose People and, right in the middle of the floor, was a maple tree, a very young, green maple tree, where a lovely young Girl sat. And this was the most wonderful thing of all. She looked exactly like my Grandmother!"

Mr. Punch felt silent and content. But though Knarf and Hanid asked him, he wouldn't say any more about the Saturday-afternoon-floor in his Grandmother's house.



Punch sat on his Grandmother's lap as they rocked.

### Rupert and the Purple Star—37



Salter Sam stands up and looks quite baffled. "Those rogues are too clever," he moans. "But they did fail when they searched me for the key of the box. At the moment I was grabbed I managed to drop the key into the long grass without their seeing it, so that



they should not get it. And what can we do now?" Rupert hesitates, but Bill speaks up. "I've been hiding and have watched what happened," he says. "Those men have gone towards the river. Then let's keep them in sight," says Sam grimly.

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# Strike-threatening British footballers to consider latest 6-point peace plan

London, Jan. 9. Chairman of England's big-time professional soccer clubs, faced with a strike by players for more pay, today presented a final six-point peace plan.

The 44 chairmen of the First and Second Divisions hammered out their plan, described as the "final offer" after the "Football League" after a two-and-a-half-hour meeting at the Ministry of Labour.

The players, who had threatened to strike on January 21 unless they were given a satisfactory offer, have now agreed to consider the latest offer.

The six-point plan was:

● The granting of longer contracts to a maximum of two years and the contract form to be amended.

● As from the beginning of next season there will be no maximum wage. Benefits, bonus and talent money to remain as at present.

● The retaining and transfer system must remain as at present and must be accepted as an integral part of League organisation.

● The principle of a joint committee is accepted.

● The minimum retaining wage to remain the same except for a full time professional over 20 who would be paid £15 a week in the First Division.

£14 a week in the Second Division, £13 in the Third Division and £12 a week in the Fourth Division.

● The signing on fees to remain as at present.

The principle of testimonial matches was also accepted. Mr Jimmy Hill, for the Professional Football Players' Association, said there were some things about the proposals which the players would like and others which would need very careful consideration.

He added: "It is for the players to make their decision at their meetings on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday."

The proposals to end the threat of a soccer strike are different from those agreed on December 21 by the two sides for submission to their members.

Those suggested a £30 maximum wage for the next two seasons, followed by the abolition of the maximum.

The clubs have now given in completely on the basic principle of maximum wage—China Mail Special.

## England makes two changes in rugby XV to meet Wales

London, Jan. 9. The England Rugby Union team to play Wales at Cardiff on January 21 shows two changes from the side beaten 5-0 by South Africa on Saturday.

Mick Gavins of Leicester, who wins his first international cap comes in at full-back in place of Don Rutherford (Percy Park), and Malcolm Phillips (Epsom) returns at right-centre in place of Bill Patterson of Sale.

Unlucky

Rutherford can consider himself unlucky to be dropped on the strength of one moderate performance after serving England well throughout last season.

Gavins was a member of the Midland Counties side which held the Springboks to a 3-3 draw at Leicester in November. He has a dual international qualification, but for an injury might have appeared in an Irish trial last season.

Patterson did not impress against the South Africans. He looked slow for an international centre, and dropped too many passes. The speedy Phillips, who has 12 "caps" will certainly add thrust to England's back division.

Beverley Risman is again preferred to Richard Sharp at fly-half and the forwards are wisely left unchanged. They took a tremendous buffeting from the Springbok pack, but stuck well to their task, and should be equal to any eight Wales can put in the field.

The team

The England team is: M. N. Gavins (Leicester), J. R. C. Young (Harlequins), M. S. Phillips (Epsom), M. P. Weston (Richmond), J. Roberts (Sale), A. B. W. Risman (Loughborough College), R. E. Jepps (Northampton), Captain, C. R. Jacobs (Northampton), S. A. M. Hodgson (Durham City), P. T. Wright (Blackheath), R. W. D. Marquis (Harlequins), J. D. Currie (Harlequins), P. G. D. Robbins (Medley), W. G. D. Morgan (Medley), L. J. Timmer (Bath).—China Mail Special.

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## CRICKET RESULTS

### PLUNKET SHIELD

Wanganui, Jan. 9. A century opening partnership by R. H. Harris (83) and S. G. Gidye (59) was the highlight of the Plunket Shield cricket match which ended today with Central Districts taking first innings points against Auckland.

The stand helped Auckland to a second innings score of 308 for six declared today. Central Districts, needing 181 runs in 90 minutes, scored 108 for four.

Scores were: Auckland 208 and 308 for six declared. Central Districts: 336 and 108 for four.

### CURRIE CUP

Kimberley, Jan. 9. Splendid fast bowling by 18-year-old Roy Beets helped Rhodesia beat Griqualand West by 217 runs in their Currie Cup cricket match here today.

Beets took six wickets for 23 in their innings, and had match figures of ten for 59. Scores were: Rhodesia, 1052 and 317 for four declared. Griqualand West: 155 and 97.

★

Capetown, Jan. 9. Eastern Province beat Western Province by five runs in an exciting finish to their Currie Cup cricket match here today.

Set to make 315 for victory, Western Province were all out for 309. They scored 127 in their innings. Eastern Province made 134 and 307.

Peter Van Der Merwe scored a brilliant century for Western Province. He betted 241 minutes for 113 which included eight fours.

Graceme Pollock, 18-year-old Eastern Province schoolboy left-hander, had an outstanding match, scoring 60 in the first innings and 53 in the second.—China Mail Special.

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## 'BOXING UNDERWORLD CZAR' FRANKIE CARBO TO STAND TRIAL FOR EXTORTION AND CONSPIRACY

Washington, Jan. 9. Frankie Carbo today lost a Supreme Court decision in his fight against being taken from New York to Los Angeles for trial on extortion and conspiracy charges.

Justice Clark delivered the 7-2 decision.

Chief Justice Warren wrote a dissenting opinion in which Justice Clark joined.

Called the underworld czar of professional boxing, Carbo was sentenced on Nov. 20, 1959, to two years in the New York City prison.

The sentence was passed after his plea of guilty to acting without license as a matchmaker and as a manager.

A Federal Grand Jury in Los Angeles on September 22, 1959, indicted Carbo and four others on extortion and conspiracy charges. The New York Prison officials honoured an order from the U.S. District Court in Los Angeles for Carbo's appearance in the California court.

On December 2 and 8, 1959, Carbo pleaded innocent to the indictment and was given permission to return to New York to obtain counsel.

On March 16, 1960, the District Court directed the warden of the New York City Prison to return Carbo to Los Angeles for trial but Carbo's counsel contested the order in Federal Court on the ground there was no authority for it. The Federal Court ruled against Carbo and his counsel appealed to the high tribunal. Meanwhile, the Los Angeles trial was postponed to February, 1961.—AP.

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## ON THE BALL

with Bill Slater

## LET'S NOT HAVE SUMMER SOCCER

Should Britain have summer soccer? There seems to be much in favour of it—better conditions for both players and spectators.

To avoid a clash with cricket, it is suggested that football could be played on mid-week evenings, under floodlights where necessary.

And so the prospect for spectators is one of sitting or standing in the cold of a summer's evening watching soccer played on a pitch which is not well-kept. Certainly it seems more attractive than soccer on a cold, wet, gloomy afternoon in January.

But I wonder... as with goods in the shop window, it is not the attractive wrapping that really counts but what's inside.

What makes up our game of football? What is it that spectators go along to see in this country?

## They don't see it

An exhibition of skill? Yes, but only in part. The English fan, I believe, also hopes to see qualities of determination, strength, stamina and courage, all of which have evolved with our game and have an important place in it.

They are part of our soccer heritage, and to me it is sad that many contemporary critics of English football and footballers seem unable to recognise this.

## Centuries by two Indian batsmen against Pakistan

Bangalore, Jan. 9. Vijay Mehra and Sapan Sardesai enhanced their Test claims today with centuries from the Indian Cricket Board President's XI against the Pakistan tourists in the three-day match which ended in a draw here.

Battling with confidence and freedom against both spin and pace, Mehra and Sardesai added 154 runs in 100 minutes for the third wicket when the President's XI resumed this morning at 145 for two. It was the highest third-wicket stand made against Pakistan on the tour.

Mehra made 133 in 336 minutes with 14 fours.

Both Mehra and Sardesai have been invited by the Indian selectors to travel to Madras where the fourth Test starts on Friday.

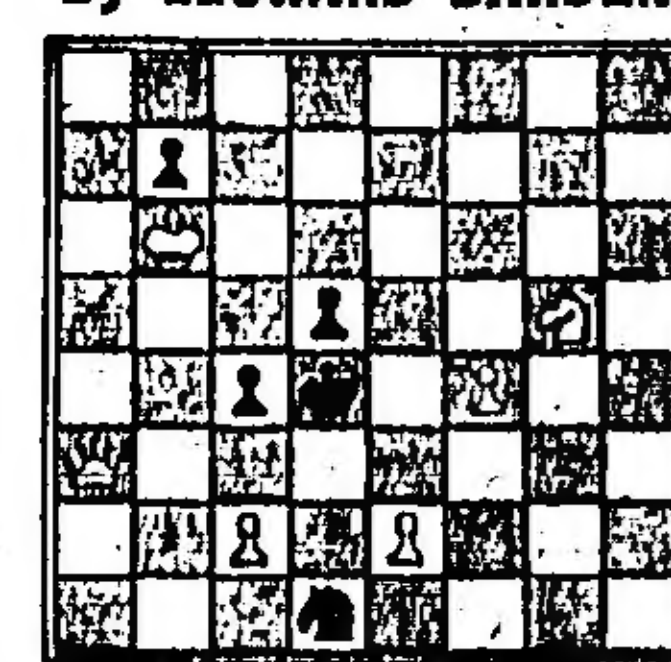
Scores were:

Pakistan: 360 and 50 for no wicket.

President's XI: 364 for six declared (Mehra 133, Sardesai 106 not out).—Reuter.

## CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by J. Bellberger (Good Companions, 1959). White to play and mate in two moves.

Solution No. 5957: 1 Q-K1 (castling) and mates by 2 R-KB3, 3 R-Q4, 4 R-K5-Q8 or 2 R-K5-Q8 according to Black's reply.

London Express Service.

## There's more excitement in a winter game

I do not wish to suggest that these qualities have place in Continental football, or that they would have no place in summer football here, but in conditions which permit skill to dominate they clearly can have a place of only lesser importance.

## Possible to predict

It is worth remembering, too, that when sheer skill dominates, chance disappears. The FA Cup tournament, if played during the summer, would inevitably lose many of its "giant-killing" acts, and in a summer League competition, the bottom teams would always feel fairly certain that the top teams would defeat them.

The game would lose much of its uncertainty, which surely is an essential feature of the sport.

It is significant that on the Continent results are much more predictable than in this country, and that English games are used by many pools promoters abroad.

Baddest-bill illustrates what finally happens when perfect, standardised conditions obtain. Given the current form of the two teams, it is possible to predict the score in a match between them with remarkable accuracy.

Then, too, as skill improves there occurs increased

emphasis on defence. If football were played during the summer, I believe every team would come to use the 4-2-4 formation.

Without the winter hazards, players would control the ball more quickly and more completely and defence would inevitably come to be based on retreat and massed numbers.

Many fans will recall exciting tussles when teams like Real Madrid and Barcelona have met English teams. But these games have been exciting in large part because they have presented a contrast in styles.

British football, of course, would not "go Continental" overnight, but with the change in conditions I feel it would inevitably move that way.

Should things go on as they are, then, with spectators often standing in heavy rain to watch soccer played in heavy mud?

No. I suggest three means to combat extreme conditions.

- Better accommodation for spectators.
- Protection of pitches.
- An earlier start to the season.

The first point needs no elaboration. It must be admitted

that all too often the fan receives very little consideration. And in some cases this applies to the pitch, as well. Can it really be that in the second half of the 20th century we are doing little more for our grounds than our Victorian grandfathers did?

Tottenham have made an effort with a covering system and Everton have done an excellent job in counteracting frost with underground heated wires.

## Use pools money

But, otherwise, football has lagged behind cricket. It is more difficult certainly to cover a football pitch than a cricket square, but soccer is the richer sport. Couldn't some of the pools money which all clubs receive be used to promote experiments in this direction?

The earlier start to the season could be used in conjunction with a pruning of the leagues.

The aim of both would be to allow room for manoeuvre. At the moment, the fixture list is so crowded and there is such a fear of a match pile-up at the end of the season that games are postponed only as a last desperate measure.

I do recognise that in extreme English winter conditions it is impossible to play any sort of football, and that there is such a need on occasions for postponement.

So I favour a scheme which permits manoeuvre rather than one which brings a complete mid-winter shut-down. For it just isn't possible to anticipate the British climate and say when the worst weather will occur.

(All rights reserved)

GEORGE WHITING, looking to 1961, says:

## All British pugilists hope to become princes

My lords, ladies and gentlemen... Terry Downes is to fight Paul Pender for the middleweight championship of the world. Dave Charnley hopes to fight Joe Brown for the lightweight championship of the world, and Chic Calderwood is named in America as top contender to Archie Moore for the cruiserweight championship of the world. The Americans also admit that Henry Cooper is the sixth best heavyweight in the world, Brian Curvis the 11th best welter, Terry Spinks the seventh best featherweight Freddie Gilroy the fifth best bantam, and John Caldwell the fifth best flyweight.

Marvellous, isn't it? Summer-skill and syndicates permitting, 1961 should see all our pugilists become princes. Every fight will be sensational, and every foreigner will be licked out of sight. Every winner will challenge the champion of the world, and every loser will claim he would have won but for a broken arm or an unpunished referee.

Nobody will butt the other fellow in the eye; nobody will mention the word "blood." Promoters will be modest managers; truthful sparring-partners plentiful, and spectators supremely happy.

## Promising

The amateurs will declare that they really do not need television money, and that their leading exponents have no intention of turning professional. They will also point out that no country in the world has more promising material than bantamweight Frank Taylor and welterweights Jim Lloyd and Tony Lewis—a claim with which this department wholeheartedly agrees.

As to the professionals eligible for British titles, the following 1961 ranking-lists are offered with no apologies to anyone, and in the full knowledge that they will inspire serious misgivings as to the intelligence, allegiance, and ring-sense of the compiler.

## HEAVYWEIGHT

1. HENRY COOPER (champion)
2. DICK RICHARDSON
3. JOE FRSKINE
4. BRIAN LONDON.

Cooper still boss after only two bouts in 1960... in which he outpointed America's Roy Harris and Argentina's Alex Millett.

Permute the other three any way you like, always remembering that Richardson won the vacant European title against Germany's Hans Kappel, with a return match coming up in February. Other Richardson exploits were a disqualification against Mike de John and a win over Brian London in an alleged boxing contest at Portsmouth.

Erskine's tally: One win over unrated Jose Gonzales and one hurt hand to rob him of a title chance against Cooper.

London knocked out Peter Rudemacher and landed himself in trouble with these extraordinary remarks in the Richardson match.

## CRUISERWEIGHT

1. CHIC CALDERWOOD (champion)
2. JACK WHITTAKER.

No likely contender for the dour unsmiling Calderwood listed here last year as an earnest student with ideas. Arthur Howard, Johnny Halafin, Joey Armstrong, Willie Partrono, Rolf Peters and Sonny Ray all know now how right those ideas were. Pity Chic isn't a better showman. Flamboyance means cash in the bank in the fight game.

Watch Stan Cullis, vastly improved and ex-amateur Bob Nicolson potentially a top-liner if he can put a few solid pounds on that 12-stone frame.

## MIDDLEWEIGHT

1. TERRY DOWNES (champion)
2. PHIL EDWARDS
3. JOHNNY MCCORMACK

The old firm, with firecracker Downes, five wins in five 1960 bouts heading for Paul Pender's world-title chin in Boston on January 14.

Frustrating year for Edwards, but a fruitful one for "Cowboy" McCormack with four wins and only one defeat—a razor-sharp verdict against Gustav Scholz in Germany.

Talent line: Harry Scott, Neil McAteer, Pat O'Grady, Fred Elderfield.

## WELTERWEIGHT

1. BRIAN CURVIS (champion)
2. WALLY SWIFT
3. TONY SMITH
4. JIMMY MCGRAIL
5. ALBERT CARROLL.

Nine-out-of-nine for the south paw punches of bright-boy Curvis including two titles. Lot to learn if you are talking in terms of world championships but the potential is there, as was recognised when the Boxing Writers' Club picked him as the Best Young Boxer of 1960.

Swift won six times and lost only to Curvis, but boxes too "wild" for the buckets-of-blood school.

Tony Smith rates with Empire-eliminating wins over Gale, Kerkin of Canada and Jannie Boles of South Africa. Jimmy McGrail, fulfilled amateur promise in 12 unbeaten appearances and has now stopped 13 of his 16 opponents inside the distance. Johnny Kramer could come apprentices.

## LIGHTWEIGHT

1. DAVE CHARNLEY (champion)
2. DARRIE HUGHES
3. RON HINSON
4. BRIAN JONES
5. PETER HEATH

No race—Charnley still outstanding even though we have not seen his right-foot-forward craftsmanship since last May. Hopes to fight America's Joe Brown for the world title in the spring but must first defend European honours against Sauveur Benamou of France at Streatham this month.

Hughes is official British contender but, at 29, is no youthful firebrand.

## FEATHERWEIGHT

1. TERRY SPINKS (champion)
2. HOWARD WINSTONE
3. JOHNNY KIDD
4. DERR TREANOR

Spinks supreme after a year in which he was at one time written off as stamina suspect. All forgiven after his manhandling of unfortunate Bobby Neill.

Watch Winstone—13 straight wins in the year, and now matched in an over-weight contest with Empire champion Floyd Robertson.

Probably ridiculous to mention any 17-year-old newcomer after only three fights, even when they are all won quickly, and with precision. Just the same, Bill Davis of Bow will hurt a lot of featherweights in the next few months.

## BANTAMWEIGHT

1. FREDDIE GILROY (champion)
2. GEORGE BOWES
3. BILLY RAFFERTY

Many good judges thought Gilroy less than fortunate to be adjudged the loser of that world "eliminator" with Frenchman Alphonse Halami. He'll be back.

Best of the other bantams are Roy Beaman, especially when he closes his gloves; Don Weller (now Southern Area champion); Johnny Thomas, and Tony Crummins.

## FLYWEIGHT

1. JOHN CALDWELL
2. DERRIE LLOYD (champion)
3. JACKIE BROWN

Unterman Caldwell, knock-out title winner over Frankie Jones, now fights bantamweights while awaiting decision as to whether eightfold championship challenger is Lloyd or Brown—both of whom collected a cut eye off the other.

Notes—Write, complaints and howls of rage concerning these lists will be dealt with in alphabetical order beginning with A for Anguish. Managers should write on 25 per cent of the paper.

(London Express Service).

## Spurs still top FA Cup favourites at 7-2

London, Jan. 9. Tottenham Hotspur, First Division leaders, were made favourites at 7-2 against to win the English football Association Cup at tonight's callover at the Victoria Club here.

Tottenham who beat Charlton in the third round on Saturday and were today drawn to meet Fourth Division side, Crewe, in the fourth round, had previously been 6-1 favourites.

Burnley were quoted at 7-1 second favourites tonight, with Wolverhampton Wanderers, the holders, third favourites at 9-1.

Other prices were: 12-1 Leicester and Sheffield Wednesday; 14-1 Manchester United; 16-1 Newcastle and Aston Villa; 25-1 Birmingham; 29-1 Sheffield United; 33-1 Bolton, Blackpool, Manchester City and West Ham; 40-1 Liverpool; 60-1 Preston North End, Sunderland, Southampton and Cardiff; 100-1 and upwards others.—China Mail Special.

## Sports Diary

TODAY

Soccer

Interport Sub-Committee meeting. IJKA 6 pm.

Badminton

Opening of Schools badminton competition at IJKA.

Squash

League matches: Police v RAF (4th Test) 6 pm; Dragons v Bek Kong (Victoria Barracks) 6 pm; Stanley v Pinders (Stanley) 6 pm; Gurkhas v HKCC (Sek Kong) 6 pm; USC v Victoria (Victoria Barracks) 6.30 pm; Crick v Waytoong (Victoria Park) 6.30 pm.

Hunting

Entries close for seventh race meeting of the Royal IJKA Jockey Club, at noon.

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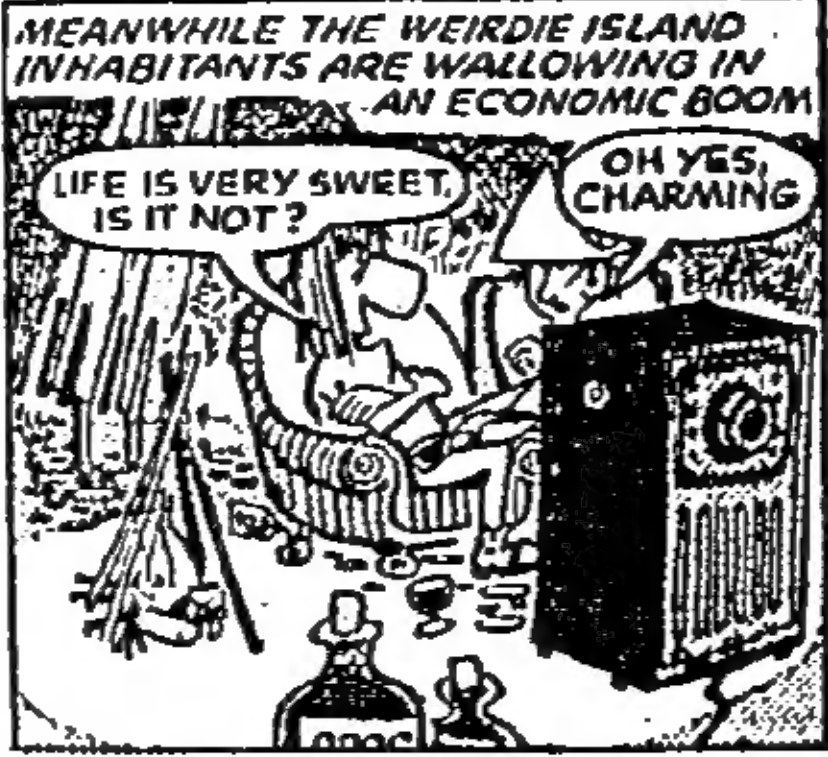
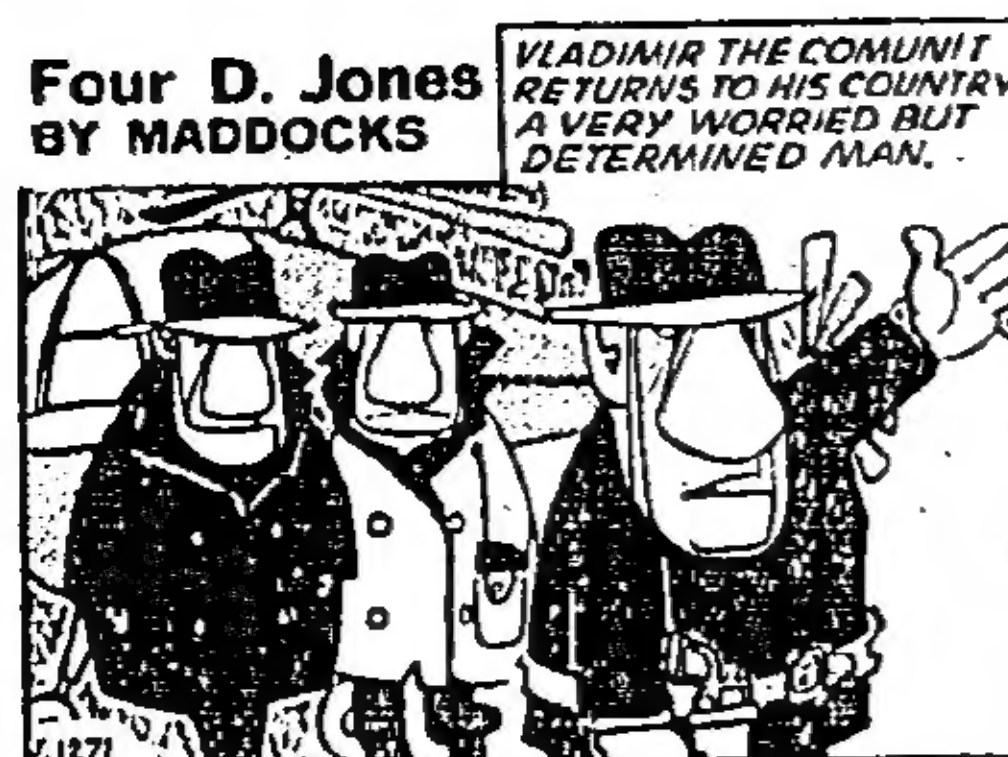
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Via Hong Kong, Hong Kong

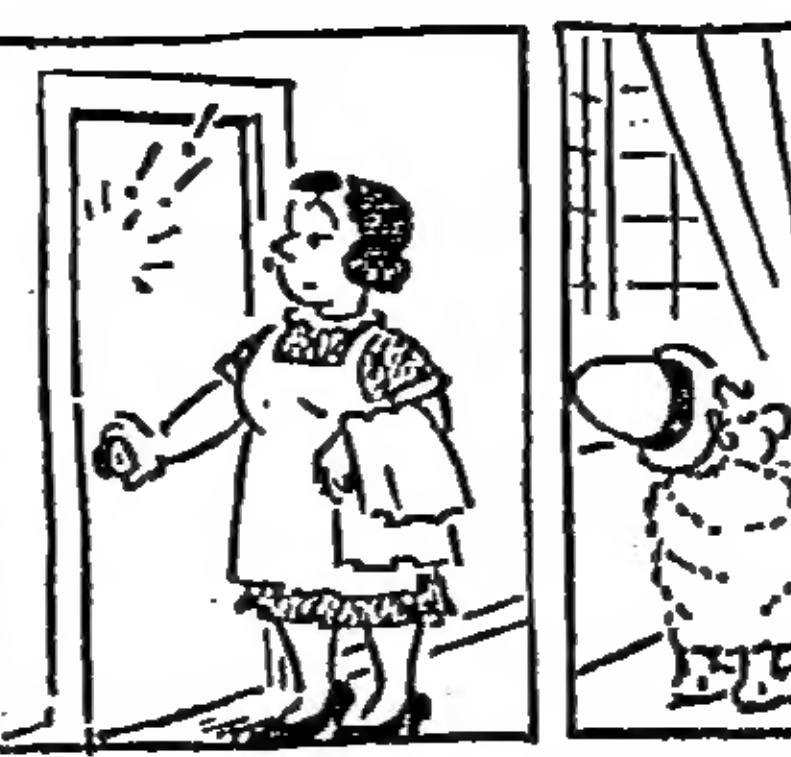
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CARGO CARRIED ON ALL FLIGHTS

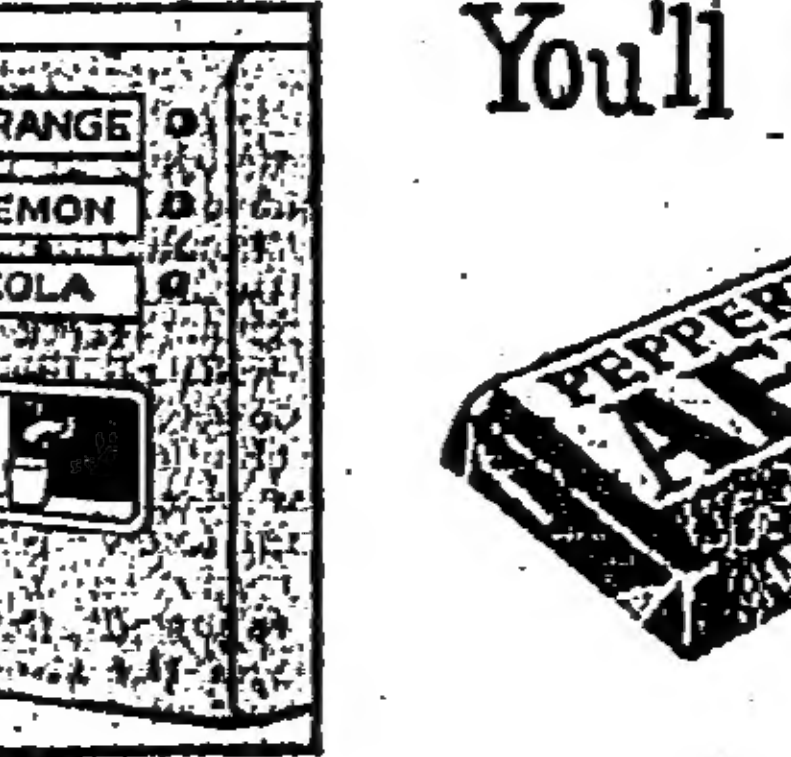
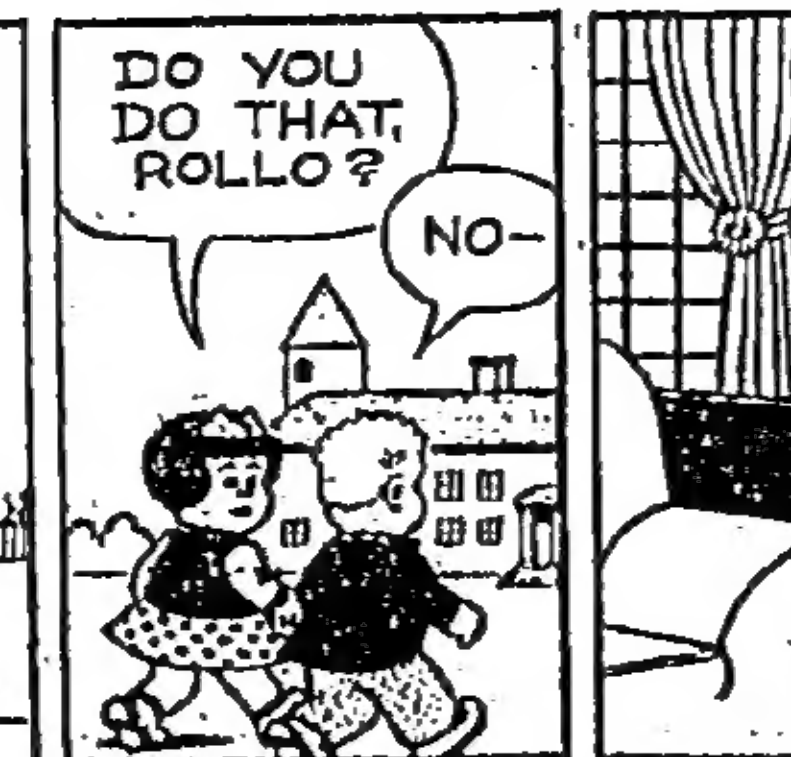
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# CHINA MAIL

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 at moderate prices

Page 10 TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1961.

## VALUABLE OLD HK, TREATY PORT STAMPS TO BE SOLD

More than £7,000 worth of old and valuable Hongkong stamps and more than £6,000 worth of treaty port and Macao stamps will be auctioned in London later this month.

The collection to be auctioned has been formed by a Mr. George E. Burghard of New York, and has been offered for sale by the order of Patrick C. Pearson and Ralfie Wellsted.

The auction will be held in the rooms of Robson Lowe Ltd of Pall Mall on January 25.

### HANDSTRUCK

The collection includes a Hongkong 1842 handstruck stamp made only two months after the Post Office opened valued at £200.

Another £200 lot going up for sale is a group of four 1864-1874 18 cent blue colony stamps. Another lot—this one for £250—is a letter sent to London in 1865 with a two-cent stamp overlapping a 25-cent stamp, both struck in 1863, and a rare 1865 96-cent stamp, said to be the only recorded example on a letter.

### FIRST FLIGHT

The collection for sale also includes stamps used on the first through flight from Hongkong to Penang and London, Hongkong to San Francisco and Manila-Macao-Hongkong first-flight stamps.

Another unusual set of stamps to go on sale is a selection of letters and cards bearing stamps issued during the Japanese occupation.

Another valuable handstruck stamp is one bearing the mark "Post Office, Macao 10 cents" 1855. This is valued at £150.

Another handstruck stamp valued at £250, says "Paid at Macao" 1844 and an extract from the letter to France via Hongkong bearing the stamp says "We could save a year on drinks in France with the amount of postage this letter cost me."

## \$400 fine for driver, owner of unlicensed truck

Lee Sin-ling, who drove an unlicensed goods vehicle without third party insurance, was fined \$400 by Mr I. T. Morris at Causeway Bay Court this morning.

The owner of the vehicle Lee Sin-ling was also fined \$400 for allowing Lee to drive it. Both pleaded guilty to the summonses.

Sub-inspector M. R. Atkinson, prosecuting, told the court that a collision took place with another vehicle when Lee reversed the vehicle out of a building site in Ming Yuen Terrace on a road on July 1 last.

A police inquiry into the accident revealed that the vehicle was without a licence of any sort.

## Boy charged with \$400 cafe theft

A 15-year-old boy appeared before Mr J. E. Dargan at North Kowloon Juvenile Court this morning on a charge of simple larceny.

Sub-inspector I. W. Ellis said that the boy stole \$400 from a cafe at 9 Tokwawan-road, ground floor, on December 21, last year.

He was arrested on January 1 this year near the Shek Kip Mei Reclamation Area.

The boy pleaded guilty and was remanded for seven days for a report on whether he was suitable for admission to a training centre.

## New flats for Kowloon and Hongkong

Two new blocks of flats will add to the skyline of the Colony by the end of March as the building boom continues unabated.

## Spanish train death toll rises to 25

Barcelona, Jan. 9.

At least 25 people died and many others were injured when an express and a freight train collided head-on at a railway junction on the outskirts of Barcelona today.

Rescue teams were tonight still searching through wreckage, piled as high as a house, for more dead and injured. Nurses reached through gaps in the debris to inject blood plasma into a woman and a girl trapped inside a demolished second-class coach.—Reuters.

One of them, the \$6 million Tsimshutsai Mansion, will take shape at 61-71 Nathan-road opposite the new Dairy Farm premises.

It will rise 17 storeys above ground level with a basement car park underneath, occupying an area of 16,000 square feet.

### ARCADES

The ground and first floors will house shopping arcades which will be linked by an escalator. There will be 80 shops inside with two parallel corridors running east-west on each floor.

From the second floor onwards there are 236 residential flats ranging from \$11,000 to \$82,000 per flat.

A typical flat consists of one to three bedrooms, one living-dining room, two toilets, one kitchen, and a sleeping space for the servant.

### FOUR LIFTS

Four lifts will serve the yard-level floors.

Available also will be a number of bachelor flats containing a single spacious room, a kitchen, and a bathroom.

The owners are Ming Man Land Investment Co Ltd, and the architect is Mr H. S. Tam.

The other new building will rise 12 storeys above a ground level car park at 31 Conduit-road, Hongkong.

Called Arts Mansion, it will cost \$3 million, occupying an area of 30,000 square feet.

### 144 FLATS

There will be 144 flats with 12 flats to each floor to be served by three lifts.

A typical flat will contain one to two bedrooms, a living-dining room, a kitchen, two toilets and a servant's space.

They will range in price from \$21,000-\$39,000 per flat.

It is owned by the Hongkong Wah Yuen Investment Co. Ltd. The architect is Mr C. C. Cheng.



Lady Bridges (second from right) and Mrs R. E. Lawry (right) visiting squatter area in Hunghom this morning. Here they met a young family having a meal. On the left is Mr J. P. Aserappa. Next to him is Mr R. V. Chenailoy.—China Mail photo.

## Fined for abusing policeman

A 30-year-old film actor Lok Ki alias Lok Kwan-hung, of 43 Maldstone-road, third floor, was fined \$200 by Mr A. Garcia at South Kowloon Court today when he was found guilty of disorderly behaviour while drunk.

Police Corporal Luk Sal-long testified that shortly after 1 a.m. on November 17, 1960, the defendant came into the Yau-matli police station to ask for an Inspector.

### DAMN YOU

The corporal said that the Inspector was not in. On hearing this, the defendant shouted loudly, "Damn you. You are a public servant. You should be polite to me and you have no right to stop me speaking."

The defendant then tried to hit the corporal. Being drunk, he was taken away after a struggle.

The defendant said in an unsworn statement that he had been drinking and was trying to locate an Inspector Lam, a former schoolmate.

He added that the Duty Officer had been very rude to him. Sub-Inspector J. A. James presided.

## Lady Bridges sees squatter and resettlement areas

Lady Bridges, accompanied by Mrs R. E. Lawry, wife of the British Council representative, and Mr J. P. Aserappa, Commissioner for Resettlement, made a tour of squatter and resettlement areas this morning.

People living in overcrowded huts and shacks in the Valley-road area of Hunghom, impressed the visitors with their handwork produced for cottage industries.

Lacquers, screens inlaid with bone figures and mother-of-pearl shell designs were greatly admired.

By contrast, the resettlement estate at Wong Tai Sin with its fireproof and weatherproof concrete buildings was next inspected. Many smiling faces greeted the visitors who commented upon the individuality of arrangement and activities shown in the numerous cubicles built to an identical pattern.

### CROSSED HARBOUR

After crossing the harbour, a visit was paid to the Boys and Girls Clubs' Association headquarters in Lockhart-road. The Rev. Father J. Howatson, BCCA, welcomed Lady Bridges and Mrs Lawry, and presented Miss Josephine Chan, General Secretary, who was sponsored by the British Council and the Asia Foundation during her world tour made in 1960.

The library section was well patronised during Lady Bridges' visit and Fr Howatson pointed out the popularity of historical and classical tales. He said the Club members were very studious and would grasp any opportunity of learning.

In the audio-visual programmes room the visitors heard about the radio programme written and produced for broadcasting by Radio Hongkong every Monday.

### CANDLES GIVEN

Noodles were being made for distribution among Club families. There are now 13,000 families attending 210 clubs throughout the Colony, Fr Howatson said.

Other activities watched were the sewing and tailoring classes, the woodwork and carpentry, dancing and games section and other handwork sections such as knitting and embroidery.

Mrs Chan presented Lady Bridges with Kwan Yin candles in delicate pastel shades, made by the Club members, as a souvenir of her visit.

### Alumni lunch

A lunch was given at the State Restaurant this morning by the alumni of the McGill University, Montreal, in honour of the Principal and Vice-Chancellor, Dr Cyril James.

## HUNGHOM BUILDING EXEMPTED

Exemption was recommended by the Tenancy Tribunal this morning for 1 to 7, Winslow-street, Hunghom.

The buildings are in a bad condition and tenants are in the lowest income groups. Many have lived there 15 years.

The total compensation granted was almost \$111,000, to the 110 opposing tenants, all of whom occupied domestic space.

A nine-storey modern building costing \$400,000 will be erected on the site and be completed in 15 months.

The applicant, Mrs Sheung Wal-chun, was represented by Mr A. Y. Hon.

Members of the Tribunal were Mr B. V. Rhodes (President), Mr W. L. E. Miller and Mr D. W. Skinner.

## ALLEGED FIGHT ON JUNK: 23 HELD

Twenty-three people including four women who were alleged to have been involved in a fight aboard a junk in Aberdeen on Saturday, appeared before Mr Derek Cons at Central Court this morning on a charge of disorderly behaviour.

All pleaded not guilty with the exception of five who admitted behaving in a disorderly manner but claimed that they had no intention of provoking a breach of the peace.

Mr Cons then fixed hearing for January 17 at 2.30 pm.

The defendants who appeared on bail of \$50 each were Leung An-kwok, Lee Kai-pang, Lee Kai-kun, Leung Cheung-chi, Leung Tung-wah, Wong Tai-tai (woman), Leung Kam-tok, Yeung Ah-kiu (woman), Leung Cheung-chin, Lal Cheung-hoi, Lal Choi-lin (woman), Lal Cheung-hop, Yeung An-shing, Lal King-chor, Lal Pak-lo, Wong Wan-sin, Lal An-fung (woman), Lal Yau-see, Cheung Tsang-ping, Lal Chiu-cheung, Chow Chuen-keung, Lin Yau-chai and Lal Ah-ngau.

Divisional Detective Inspector J. Boxall is in charge of the case.

## He stole a piece of brass

A 41-year-old man, Lok Ming, was bound over in the sum of \$500 for two years by Mr Derek Cons at Central Court this morning for stealing a piece of brass worth \$15 aboard a ship.

Detective Sub-inspector Kong Fung-chiu told the court Lok was one of the casual workers engaged aboard the ss Daronia off Ngau Tau Kok on Sunday.

When Lok was leaving the ship about noon the same day, he was stopped and searched by a foreman who found a piece of brass in his possession. Lok was then handed over to the police.

Saying that he knew he had done wrong, Lok asked the Magistrate for leniency adding that he had an 80-year-old mother and three children to support.

## Soviet jamming increases

London, Jan. 9.

A BBC spokesman said today that Soviet jamming of the BBC's Russian-language broadcasts had increased considerably since the "U-2" spy-plane incident last May when an American reconnaissance plane was shot down in the Soviet Union.

He said the Soviet jamming affected broadcasts dealing with controversial subjects much more than purely cultural broadcasts.—AFP.

From the Files  
**25**  
 years  
**AGO**

January 1936

SIR Cecil Clementi, former Governor of Hongkong, speaking on the future of Hongkong before the Royal Empire Society in London said: "If at the end of this century the British lease of the New Territory is allowed to expire, let no one suppose that it would be possible to revert to the state of things which were obtained prior to 1898."

"Hongkong and Kowloon have now become indissolubly one. The Hongkong water supply is now largely brought from the New Territory by pipe line under the harbour. The Hongkong railway terminus is in Kowloon, the Hongkong aerodrome is at Kai Tak in the New Territory. The whole of Kowloon peninsula has now become one large city destined to outdo the island in size and commercial importance. The land frontier, as it was prior to 1898, now runs down the middle of a spacious motor road with houses on either side.

"The civil administration both of the harbour and of its shores would be quite impossible if the northern half were under Chinese and the southern under British rule. Nor could the Naval establishments and the naval drydock in Hongkong be defended, if the New Territory were not in British hands.

"Either, therefore, the New Territory must remain British in perpetuity like the original Colony, or the Colony itself will have to be given back to China.

"I can see no other solutions. 'Men of goodwill' ought therefore betimes to seek a settlement of this problem, and as I cannot believe that the British Empire will ever acquiesce in the retrocession of Hongkong to China, it behoves us to offer (the sooner, the better) terms upon which the Chinese can honourably agree to the cession of the New Territory in perpetuity to Great Britain.

"Therefore I very earnestly urge that as soon as there exists a government which has de facto as well as de jure control over the province of Kwangtung or to put the matter less diplomatically but perhaps even more accurately—a government which is able to deliver the goods, His Majesty's Government should endeavour to negotiate with it a comprehensive settlement concerning the future of Hongkong."

**POP by Gus**

I'M SERIOUSLY CONSIDERING GETTING A NEW TYPIST

GOOD IDEA—THERE'S ENOUGH WORK FOR TWO OF US

**Carlsberg**

GIVES ADVANTAGE TO SERVER